BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • PROVO, UTAH • FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 2003

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT

Choose To Give

aign begins next week, ry dollar becomes six

See Page 6

Early Exit

BYU loses to UConn in first round of NCAA Tournament

Page 9

IRAQ ATTACK

Troops push forward

nits advance in southern Iraq

ssociated Press

OUTHERN IRAQ — The Marines and Army rolled Iraq and engaged Saddam ein's forces in the desert hursday, joining British is in launching the war's d assault.

S. forces in northern it signaled their advance a thundering artillery bar- over the border. Infantry- on the move, their weeks of ng at an end, cheered as s screamed overhead.

nder the shelter of night supported by heavy bomb- he armored vehicles of the Marine Division rolled into hern Iraq at around 9 p.m. time (1 p.m. EST). As they ed through the desert, ing oil wells were visible, ing black smoke.

The 20,000 Marines met light resistance from Iraqi "rear guard" units. They opened fire with machine guns on an Iraqi T-55 tank and destroyed it with a Javelin, a portable anti-tank missile.

Troops from the Army's 3rd Infantry Division also crossed into Iraq and came into contact with several Iraqi armored personnel carriers, destroying at least three of them, front line troops reported by radio.

There were no reports of U.S. casualties.

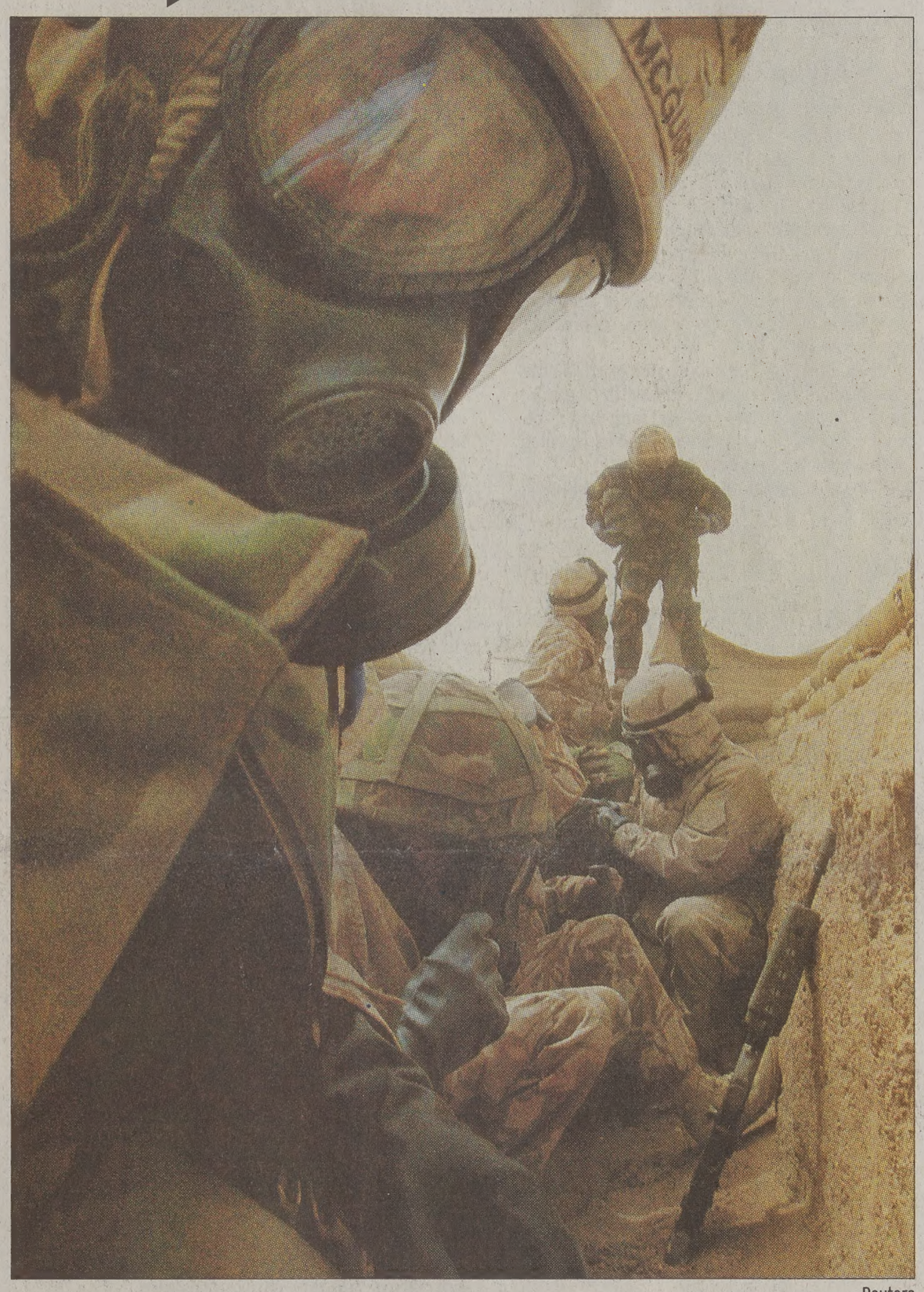
Artillery barrages continued through the night and into Friday morning, lighting up the sky in northeastern Kuwait across the border from the al-Faw peninsula, where British troops swept in earlier Thursday.

British military officials said they and U.S. forces expected to

See TROOPS on Page 3

Reuters

ish Royal Artillery troops from from the 29th Commando Regi- t fire their 105mm light guns from a position in the Kuwaiti desert.



Reuters

U.S. and British troops and journalists take shelter in 'scud trenches' during an alert of an Iraqi scud missile attack in the Kuwaiti desert on Thursday. Troops also crossed into southern Iraq.

Utah ready for attacks if necessary

By IVY SELLERS

As National and State Homeland Security threat levels rose from 'elevated' to 'high' risk Wednesday, preparations are being made at the local level in case of a terrorist attack.

Gov. Mike Leavitt stated in a news release Thursday there is a need for heightened vigilance when it comes to security precautions, but said there is no specific threat to the state at this time.

"It's important to note we have no viable or specific threat that Utah or Utah assets would be subject to a terrorist attack," he said.

■ War has many sides from protests to acts of patriotism.

Page 14.

Leavitt said the state could handle any natural or other disaster even though 4,000 of its 5,700 National Guard reserves have been mobilized for war.

He said Utah is contributing more of its reserves than most states because they have useful skills ranging from language translation to water purification.

Law enforcement is on the lookout for any kind of trouble, said Utah Public Safety Commissioner Robert Flowers.

Flowers briefs Leavitt regularly concerning the state's alert status and emergency preparations.

Extra security measures and tests are being performed to make certain water tanks and reservoirs are in no way contaminated, Flowers said.

He said contaminating large water supplies is "very, very difficult" but the state is still doing everything it can "short of putting an officer on every tank with a gun."

See UTAH on Page 3

Missionaries will continue serving

By LEAH ELISON

A spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of ter-day Saints confirmed Wednesday that the jority of missionaries will continue to work cau- sly but without interruption even though the war h Iraq has begun.

Missionaries who are in the armed forces may not able to complete their missions before being alled for military duty, but the Church of Jesus rist has no plans to reassign, bring home or delay departure of missionaries.

"The safety and well being of missionaries is of ghest priority and is monitored carefully, particu- ly during times of heightened security around the orld," said church spokesman Michael Purdy.

The church has given mission presidents instruc- n for reacting to social unrest and for helping mis-

See MISSIONS on Page 3

Majority of Americans support Bush's decision

By FAYE VERGARA

More than 70 percent of Americans approved President Bush's decision to give Iraqi leaders an ultimatum of leaving within 48 hours or expecting U.S. military action, according to the latest Washington Post poll.

Following President Bush's speech Monday night, 510 adults nationwide were randomly selected to cast their own votes in telephone interviews. The poll resulted in 72 percent of Americans supporting President Bush's ultimatum.

Of the Americans who voted, 71 percent believed that the only way to disarm Iraq would be through war.

However, other countries in the world do not support Bush's decision to go forth with war.

Chinese President Hu Jintao continues to oppose Beijing's position in the war. France and Germany are also against America's stance.

Prime minister John Howard of Australia is a strong support er of Bush's decision and said that his government would help during a U.S.-led attack by providing 2,000 of their soldiers.

Some students at BYU are supporting the president's decision to go forth with military action.

"If there's a whole nation being oppressed by an unstable dictator, then I think it's a just cause to try and stop him from being in power and at least

See SUPPORT on Page 3

Reuters

An Aviation Boatswain's Mate directs an F/A-18 Hornet into position to be launched. A poll Monday said most Americans support Bush's decision on war.

Student opinion on the war

Morgan Eldridge
International relations

Pro war because the United Nations failed to do their job and the U.S. has given Saddam Hussein and Iraq several opportunities to disarm. I hate the fact that we have to go to war but I also believe if the U.S. doesn't do something to control Iraq, they will just continue to be a threat to the world.

Joe Hakes
Exercise science

I feel that with the intelligence that the president and his administration have, they know what is best, so I will support their decision.

Suzanne Houghton
Humanities

Nobody is in favor of war. I believe this war is both necessary and just, and that the president and military forces will do what is necessary to win it. Therefore, though I am not in favor of war, I can back the president in his decision to wage war.

Summer Cuff
Social Work

I'm glad that President Bush is being pro-active to Saddam Hussein's weapons of war rather than reactive. I wish, though, that more countries would be supportive of the U.S.

Heidi Tice
English

Neither. I am pro-American and pro-gospel. I feel President Bush is doing his best to bring about peace. He is a captain Moroni of sorts. And even if people have issues about how Bush is trying to bring about peace, they should at least be supportive of him and the troops. We don't need any kingmen in our country.

R. Sherman On
International studies

Pro war . . . Saddam is a threat on an international scale, and has no problems endangering his own people. If we could eliminate him as a threat we'd put some peace in the Gulf. Also, why not use the resources of Iraq, mainly oil, to help us consumers out. I'd sure love to pay $.50 for a gallon of gas (just kidding).

Graphic by Steve Tuft

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly Cloudy
High 53, low 35

SATURDAY
Partly cloudy.
High 60, low 38.

YESTERDAY
High 58, low 35, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: Traces
Month to date: 0.93"
Year to date: 2.77"
Sources: NOAA., BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 125

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.
Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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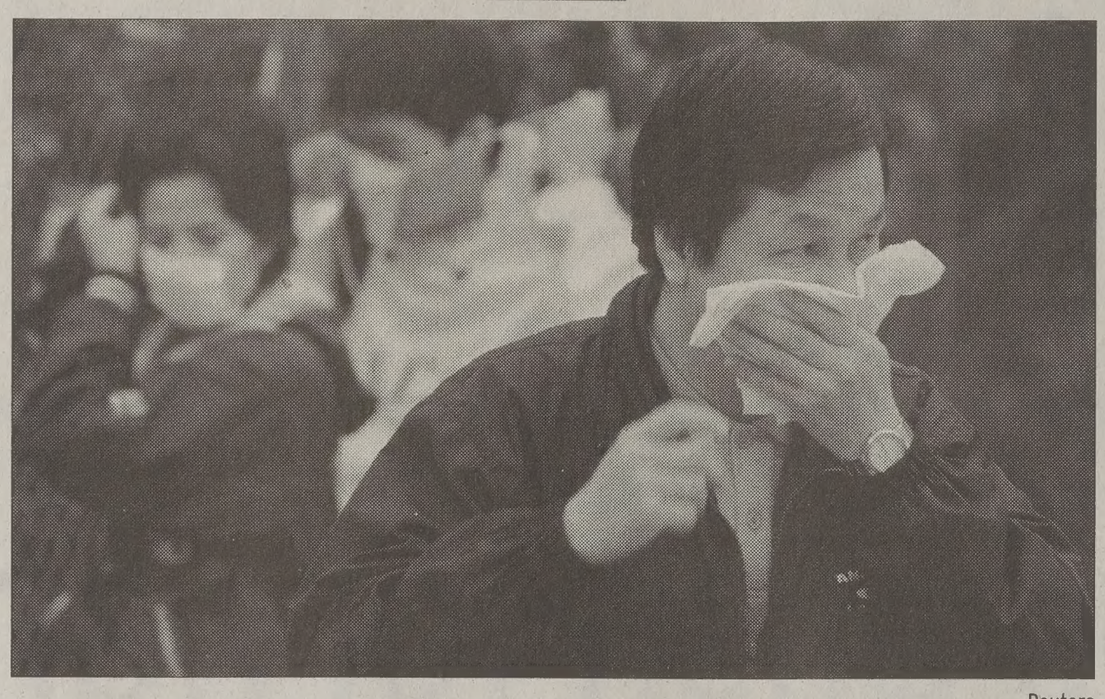
BRIEFING

The world is our campus



Reuters

Passersby cover their noses with handkerchiefs and protective masks as they walk outside Hong Kong's Prince of Wales hospital where patients diagnosed with a mysterious pneumonia are cared for.

Mystery illness traced back to Hong Kong Hotel

HONG KONG (AP) — The global spread of the mysterious flu-like illness that has killed 10 people in the past three weeks appears to have started with a guest in a tourist hotel here.

Hong Kong health officials said Thursday that other guests who caught the disease then carried it to a Hong Kong hospital, Vietnam, Singapore and Canada. Three of the seven people who stayed on the ninth floor of the Metropole Hotel died from severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS.

There are now 306 people sick with the disease, according to the World Health Organization. About half those are in Hong Kong, the vast majority in Asia. There are 13 suspected cases in the United States.

The cause of the illness remains unknown, but experts believe the most likely explanation is a new virus. There is no known treatment.

Hong Kong health officials have traced the outbreak to a professor from China's Guangdong province who stayed at the Metropole Hotel on Feb. 21-22. He died March 4.

His case bolsters the belief that the outbreak stems from one that began last November in the southern part of Guangdong, where 300 people were sickened and five died.

During the two days the infected Chinese professor stayed on the ninth floor, three women from Singapore were guests on the same floor. After they returned home, they became ill. Singapore's Health Ministry said all 34 Singapore SARS patients had been in contact with the three women.

Gas prices skyrocket

DALLAS (AP) — With gas prices at all-time highs, motorists are confounding analysts by continuing their gas-guzzling ways.

Gasoline prices jumped to a national average of $1.728 a gallon, eclipsing the record set in May 2001, the Energy Information Administration reported Monday. The government agency has predicted that prices would continue to soar at the pump because of tight supplies and higher crude oil costs and reach an average of $1.76 cents a gallon next month.

But consumer demand for gas hasn't dropped — even at a time of year when chilly weather tends to discourage traveling.

"Like food, you have to pay for it," said Russ Cook, who topped off his tank at a BP gasoline station in Chicago where gas cost $1.93 for regular. "No matter how high gasoline prices go, it won't stop me driving."

The start of war in Iraq, a stagnant U.S. economy, a strike affecting the Venezuelan oil market, a colder-than-normal winter in the Northeast and other factors have pushed oil prices higher.

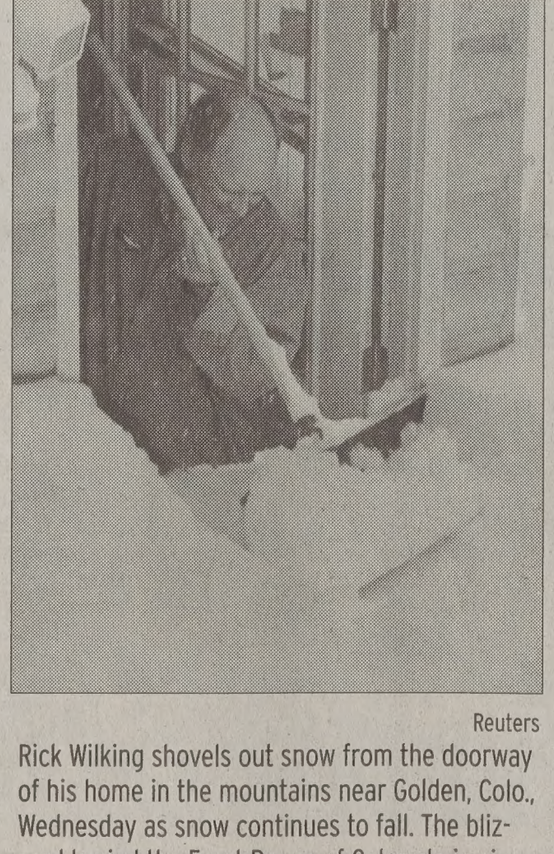
Travelers bunk in airport

DENVER (AP) — Travelers who spent two nights on couches and floors began flying out of Denver's airport Thursday as Colorado dug out of its worst blizzard in 90 years.

"I was willing to go anywhere," said Terri Weger of Sumner, Ind., who waited in line for 4 1/2 hours at Denver International Airport before getting a ticket. Flights were limited because only two of the airport's five runways were open.

The storm that began Tuesday dropped up to 7 feet of snow over a swath of nearly 500 miles, paralyzing the home of more than 3.5 million people. At least three people died.

Despite the clear skies and temperatures climbing into the 40s on Thursday, many Colorado and Wyoming residents remained snowbound because residential streets packed with 5- and 6-foot drifts made passage nearly impossible. Abandoned vehicles, some buried in snow, were still scattered across metropolitan Denver.



Reuters

Rick Wilking shovels out snow from the doorway of his home in the mountains near Golden, Colo., Wednesday as snow continues to fall. The blizzard buried the Front Range of Colorado in six-foot snowdrifts.

Reuters

Dissident Cuban economist Martha Beatriz Roque was arrested March 20, in a crackdown on opponents of Cuba's communist government.

Cuba arrests dissidents

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's government rounded up more of its critics on Thursday, part of a mushrooming crackdown spurred by allegations of dissidents conspiring with U.S. diplomats.

In the latest in a series of moves that have further strained U.S.-Cuba relations, Cuban state security agents picked up several people at a home where they were fasting to demand the release of a leading political prisoner.

The arrests raised the number of detentions during three days of sweeps to at least 59, the non-governmental Cuban Commission on Human Rights and Reconciliation said. At least a dozen are independent journalists.

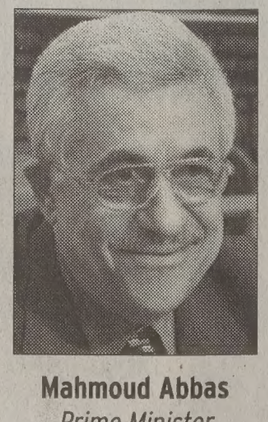
The group was investigating reports of at least 15 other arrests.

"We don't know how far this crackdown is going to go," said Elizardo Sanchez, a leading rights activist. "The Cuban government wants to silence the dissident movement. But that is not possible."

There are believed to be at least hundreds of dissidents in Cuba.

Minister offers peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mahmoud Abbas, a pragmatic leader and critic of the armed uprising, accepted the post of Palestinian prime minister, raising hopes of a way out of the bloody Israeli-Palestinian deadlock after 30 months.



Mahmoud Abbas
Prime Minister
Palestine

Yet the 67-year-old Abbas could easily fail: he's up against a Yasser Arafat's reluctance to share power, has little grassroots support and will depend to some extent on the goodwill of hawkish Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Abbas accepted the job Wednesday several hours after being tapped by the Palestinian leader, who agreed to creating the position last month amid intense international pressure.

Abbas and Arafat have known each other for four decades. In the 1960s, they co-founded Fatah, the Palestinian faction that has led the struggle for statehood.

Leavitt honors Utah her

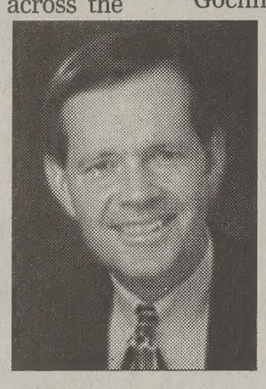
Speech to children given to allay fear o

By KYLE MONSON

Utah schoolchildren have found a successor for Mr. Rogers: Gov. Mike Leavitt.

In a speech broadcast Thursday to elementary schools across the state, Leavitt urged pupils not to be afraid because of the war in Iraq, and to "talk about your feelings."

"It's natural to feel worried or even scared when you see things on TV or hear about war on the radio," he said. "Please talk with your parents, a teacher or someone from your church about what you are thinking, and remember that you're not alone."



Mike Leavitt
Utah Governor

Utah elementary school principals and superintendents were notified Wednesday afternoon of the address, which was broadcast over EDNET, Utah's online education network, KUED Channel 7 and KULC Channel 9.

"We have had many phone calls, e-mail and requests to help people understand that we're going to be OK, and to give a reassuring message," said Natalie G spokesperson for the g office. "As the conflict more and more immin made the decision that people to hear a reassur sage would be children."

Gochnour said the which was b from the KUE in Salt Lake informal and ing, and "d age-appropriat

Leavitt paid tribute to "t Utah heroes se this war" an children of soldiers.

"We are p you for being he said. "It is watching someone you lo for a far away place."

Dale Porter, principal panogos Elementary Scho he thought Leavitt's remar very appropriate for his pu

"I liked what he had Porter said. "I walked into room during his [Leavitt's and they were all listenin tively, and then they talked and they all had questio were quite interested."

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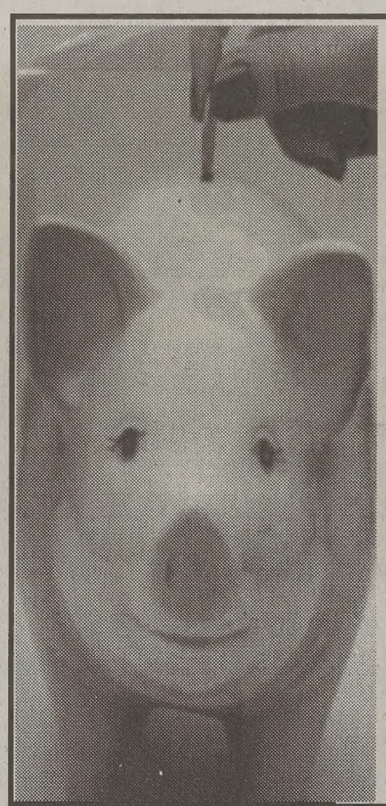

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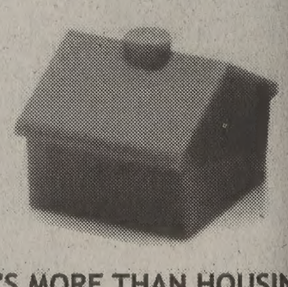

IT'S MORE THAN HOUSING
IT'S YOUR HOME

... now, missions to stay open during war

...nued from Page 1

...void dangerous situa-
...ld.
...angerous conditions
...a mission president's
...ity to decide when to
...e mission, said Scott
...Kirkland, Wash.
...has served nine mis-
...ght locations, includ-
... as a mission presi-
...e Canada Montreal,
...m 1984 to 1987 and in
...sa Zaire, mission dur-
...sian Gulf War.
...ms of anything like
...st, the church tries to
... and keep their finger
...e of areas where such
...ht arise," Taggart said.
...ld follow the advice of
...n president in every
...serving in Zaire, Tag-
...o evacuate his entire
...ecause of a military
...on and a portion of the
... Ghana because of gov-
...ostility.
...d the church coordi-
...th the United States
...n efforts after he had
... with area authorities
... the decision to evacuate.

"It is impossible that anyone would know the status of the country better than the mission president himself," Taggart said. "He is the one that is on site; he is the only one that knows."

Taggart said he is not worried about missionaries being harmed by the war because the church has no missions in Muslim countries where the danger is most extreme.

Professor of church history Richard Cowan agreed, pointing out that even the missions closest to the conflict, in India, Russia, Northern Africa and Eastern Europe, were still thousands of miles away.

While the church has had to periodically withdraw missionaries from individual missions, the biggest evacuations have occurred during World War I, World War II and most recently during the Korean War.

"During World War I, the first presidency had plans in place in case the missionaries had to be withdrawn," Cowan said. "Word was given through telegrams to mission presidents, and they in turn contacted the missionaries."

He said the only doctrinal implications of withdrawing missionaries were that peoples in closed areas would not be taught the gospel.

Cowan said he is hopeful that the war will not hinder missionary work, but allow members to share the gospel in new countries.

"There are many areas of the world where the church has grown in the wake of wars," he said. "There were no missionaries in Korea before the war, but LDS servicemen and chaplains shared the gospel, and afterward, missions were opened there."

Returning missionaries to church service after they have been withdrawn can be a difficult task, Taggart said.

In accordance with church doctrine that counsels members to be loyal to the nation they live in, the church has expressed appreciation and support to members and missionaries who serve in the armed forces.

"A small number of U.S. citizens who are now on missions for the church have military service commitments that may obligate them to serve their country if needed," stated church leaders in a statement released earlier this week. "If called to active duty, the church will grant those affected an honorable release from their missions."

Members of reserve units are permitted a two-year leave of absence to serve full-time missions, but the military retains the right to recall the soldiers for duty.

The effect a draft would have on missionaries cannot be determined as a draft is not yet being considered, said a spokesman for Hill Air Force Base.

In remarks given at a BYU Devotional Tuesday, church President Gordon B. Hinckley said he is grateful for members of the church who are serving in the military.

"If there be any of our number in the reserves or National Guard who have been called to duty, we extend our greatest appreciation and our love and respect to them and to the families they have left behind," President Hinckley said. "We pray with earnestness and with faith that God will watch over them and preserve them and return them unharmed to those who love them most."

Support

During crisis, opinions change

Continued from Page 1

restore basic human liberties to the people," said Tommy Forsyth, 24, a senior from Arcata, Calif., majoring in business.

Ryan Prows, 23, a junior from Layton majoring in history, said he believes that protesting a war would only support Iraq.

"I'm not a war lover, but I would never hold up a sign that says 'No war,' we don't want to support Saddam," he said.

Political science professor Richard Davis said he believes that during times of crisis, people can have new reactions that are different from their original ones.

"It's a reaction called 'rally around the flag,'" Davis said. "People who were opposed to any national defense or foreign policy will sometimes begin to support the president, especially under a moment of crisis."

He also said that although a poll may be one of the more accurate ways to discover the public's opinions, it would not be completely accurate, because it does not ask all of the public.

When a poll is taken immediately after the president's speech, certain reactions can be given, but if people wait a couple of days, the reaction might not be the same.

"Polls are like a snapshot," Davis said. "It's like a movie. At first, you might feel a certain way when you walk out of the movie, but if you wait a couple of hours, you might not feel the same."

The margin of sampling error for overall results is plus or minus five percentage points.

...th

...stions for preparing for attacks

...inued from Page 1

...rs said officials are
...tah residents to be on
... anything out of the
...erson reported a suspi-
...nch cooler left open
...e Capitol, he said.
...ned out to be just what
...l, someone's lunch, but
...as still in order, Flow-
...now with a fair amount
...nty there will be terror-
...he United States," he
...e or when it will occur
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...id the East and West
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...gency preparations
...en made so that power
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...en if they are disrupted
...ame power grid outside
..., he said.
... raised its alert status to
...or 'high,' on Wednesday
... first time ever — only
...l under the highest level
... Utah state threat level
...r.
... definition of 'high' level of threat means "credible intelligence indicates that there is a high risk of a local terrorist attack but a specific target has not been identified," according to the Homeland Security Advisory System.

The Homeland Security Advisement System suggests:

• Continue normal activities but expect delays, baggage searches and restrictions as a result of heightened security at public facilities.

• Continue to monitor world and local events as well as local government threat advisories.

• Avoid leaving unattended packages or brief cases in public areas.

• Inventory emergency supply kits and discuss emergency plans with family.

• Re-evaluate meeting location based on threat.

• Be alert to your surroundings, avoid placing yourself in a vulnerable situation and monitor the activities of your children.

• Maintain close contact with your family and neighbors to ensure their safety and emotional welfare.

Troops

Iraq launches missiles into Kuwait

Continued from Page 1

seize the peninsula port of Umm Qasr from Iraqi troops sometime Friday. That would give the allies access to a port to bring in more supplies for the war against Saddam.

Witnesses a few miles across the border on the Kuwaiti side said they could hear thunderous explosions from the Umm Qasr area.

By taking southern Iraq, the allies would command access to the Gulf and set the stage for the first major conquest on the way to Baghdad — Basra, Iraq's second largest city, just 20 miles from the Kuwait border.

The move on the area between Basra and the Persian Gulf suggested that the allied strategy on the ground calls for a two-pronged attack — one to clear Iraqi resistance in the southern oil region while the other charges north toward Baghdad.

Australian troops were also in Iraq identifying targets for coalition aircraft and monitoring Iraqi troop movements, an Australian defense force spokesman said.

"Things are going very well," said Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, in Washington.

Yet conditions were sometimes difficult. The Marines drove through thick, swirling dust storms. Troops detected Iraqi tanks and armored vehicles hidden behind sand berms by the heat they gave off, and U.S. aircraft attacked the positions.

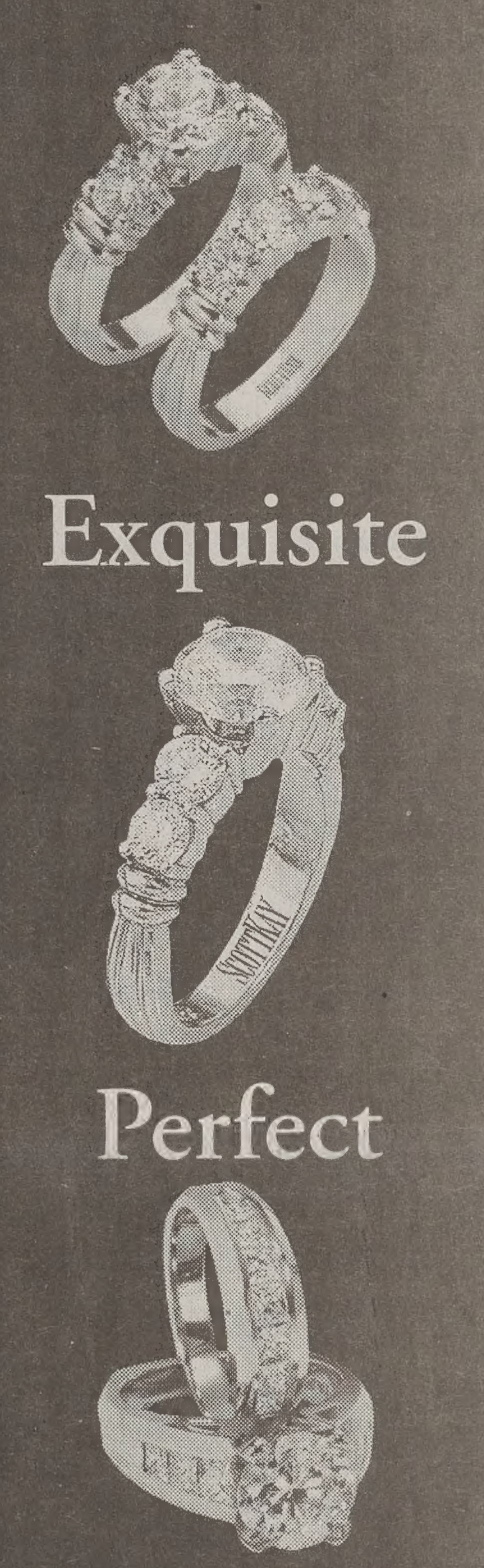
None of the forces apparently encountered chemical or biological weapons. The Marines passed burning oil wells, though it was not known who had set them afire. Flames shot up hundreds of feet, thickening the air with black smoke.

Artillery, mortars and howitzers rumbled for hours in the nearly deserted far north of Kuwait, mixed with bursts of rocket launchers. The explosions rattled tin roofs noisily on their wood frames miles away and shook concrete houses.

The attack came at the end of a day that began with allied troops at the other end of the gun barrel, as Iraq — responding to the American bombardment of Baghdad and other targets — launched missiles into Kuwait, where allied forces were primed to attack.

EST. 1956

Elegant



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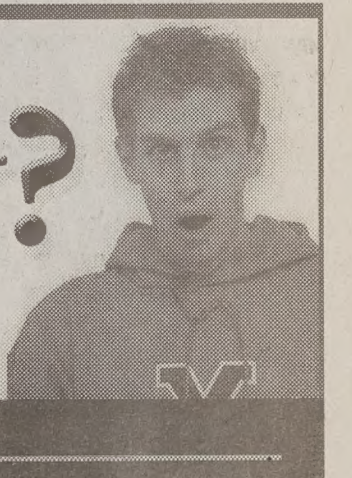

The U.S. minted 12,837,140 pennies in 1989.

(Taken from *Uncle John's Legendary Lost Bathroom Reader*, by the Bathroom Reader's Institute available by special order in the General Book Department)

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Student zoning issue hangs on mayor's ve

Timeline

Important events and Council decisions on student zoning

August 20, 2002

Councilman Dave Knecht introduces a new definition of a family, reducing the number of unrelated single renters that qualify as a family from three to two. The Provo City Council asks the Planning Commission to make a recommendation for an ordinance changing the definition.

November 13, 2002

The Council hosts a public hearing before the Planning Commission to hear public input on the ordinance.

January 8, 2003

After listening again to public comment on the ordinance, the Planning Commission unanimously recommends to the Council a change in the definition of the family.

March 4, 2003

BYU students join others against the ordinance in picketing outside Council chambers before the Council meets. For hours, dozens of protesters and supporters voice opinions on the ordinance during the meeting. After midnight, a nearly split Council passes the ordinance in concept with plans to vote on two additional provisions at its next meeting.

March 18, 2003

A closely divided Council passes the ordinance without the new provisions and sends it to Mayor Lewis Billings to pass or veto.

City council divided on how to manage single residents

By MARLA SOWARDS

Mayor Lewis Billings has less than two weeks to sign a controversial ordinance limiting the number of single, unrelated renters in family neighborhoods, some surrounding BYU.

"We're going to look very carefully at everything that's been done to this point," Billings said. "I anticipate I'll talk with members of the council and study every aspect of this before making a decision."

With a close 4-3 vote, the Provo City Council voted for the second time Tuesday to reduce the number of unrelated singles who can share the rent in the city's Residential-1 zones from three to two, unless one of the three is the owner occupant.

Provo's zoning maps, including one detailing Provo's R-1 zones, can be found at: http://lx1.provo.org/comdev/Maps/maps.html.

The ordinance is not retroactive; it only affects future developments.

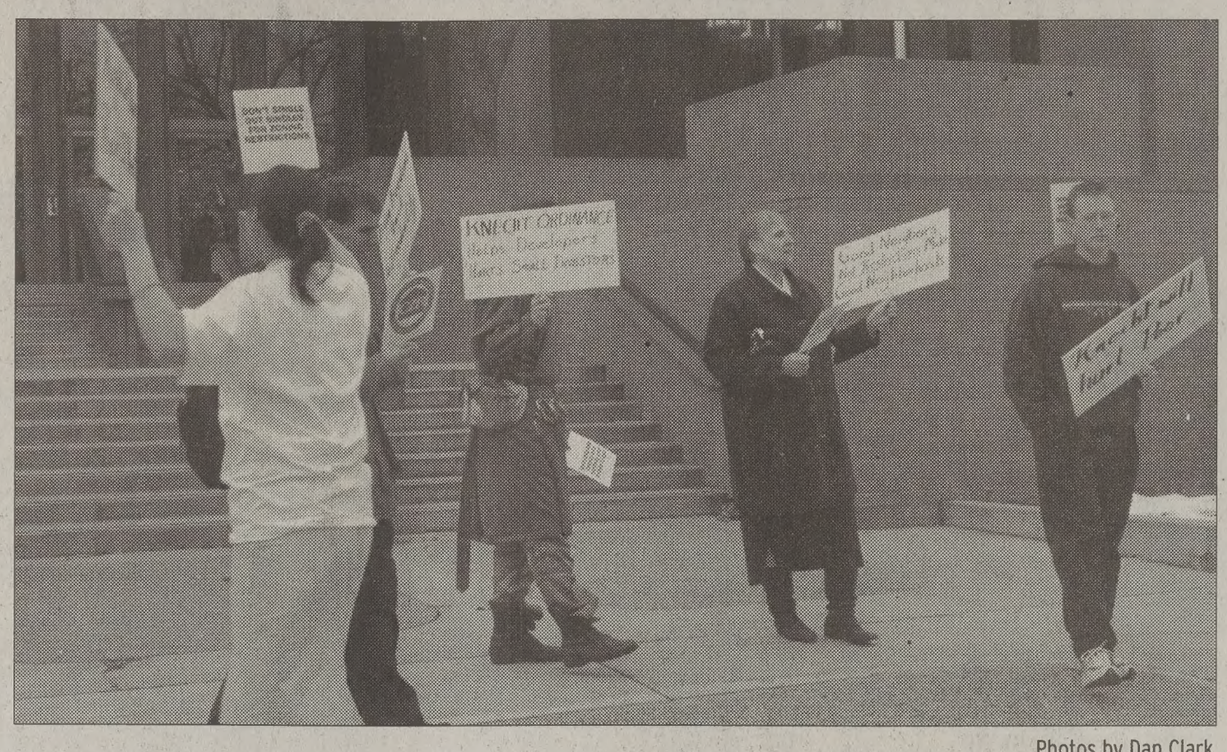
Billings has the option to sign or veto the ordinance, or let it pass into law without his signature.

Councilman Dave Knecht said the mayor will likely veto the ordinance.

"I think he's predisposed to veto," Knecht said. "He's in a bit of a predicament here, so we'll just have to wait and see."

The final ordinance was minus two provisions added in the last few minutes of the city council meeting earlier in March, when council members passed the ordinance in concept but wanted two more weeks to consider the two additional changes.

One change would have delayed when the ordinance would go into effect until August; the other added wording allowing neighborhoods to opt-out of the ordinance. The Council rejected both additions.



Photos by Dan Clark

Protesters picket March 4 against the city ordinance limiting single housing in certain areas of Provo.

Knecht said laws already exist giving neighborhoods that option.

"Why create new language when we already have it on the books?" Knecht said.

The Council could override a mayoral veto with a 5-2 vote.

"If he vetoes, we'll have to come back here and play weakest link," Knecht said, referring to the already deeply divided council.

Councilmen Dennis Poulson, Mark Hathaway and Paul Warner voted against the ordinance. Poulson and Warner said the split vote indicates the ordinance is not the best way to solve the problems the ordinance is trying to address.

"This is supposed to be a Council decision," Poulson said. "At least three members ... have a different idea."

Warner said a pilot program in one part of the city would be better than a citywide implementation of the ordinance.

"I just feel bad that it has been as divisive as it is," Warner said. "We are not against what the desires are. We just really feel there's a better way."

Hathaway said he also prefers the idea of testing the ordinance first on a single neighborhood.

"I prefer the opt-in idea," Hathaway said. "It has to be neighborhood by neighborhood, or even street by street."

Poulson also rejected the idea of applying the ordinance to the whole city, terming it "bad public policy." He called instead for a "neighborhood by neighborhood" approach.

"This blanket policy of going over the whole city, when some neighborhoods don't want it, just doesn't make sense to me," he said. "This hurts the little people."

Poulson said he owns property in Provo, which he rents to families.

"I'm guilty," Poulson said. "I own property in Provo other than my own."

Councilman Stan Lockhart voted in favor of the ordinance, but said he tried for the last two weeks to come up with a better option.

"I regret that I haven't been successful," Lockhart said. "But it was not for lack of trying."

Warner also cited enforcement problems as another reason for his not supporting the ordi-

See HOUSING on Page 5

Sides of the Story

"We're going to very carefully everything that's done to this po I anticipate I'll talk members of the co and study every a of this before making a decisio

Lewis K. Billing
Provo Mayor

"I just feel bad tha has been as divis as it is. We are n against what the desires are We just really fe there's a better wa

Paul Warner
Voted against ordinan

"Every home car continue to have th if one is the owner. big changes come the absentee landlo

Dave Knecht
Voted for ordinance

Mayor flying high for Scouting for Food

By JAIME PHAIR

Provo Mayor Lewis K. Billings announced Tuesday night that he will do something that he jokes some city council members have wanted him to do for a long time: take a flying leap.

Billings plans to jump out of an airplane on Saturday, March 29, to promote the Scouting for Food drive. Of course, he was just joking about the council members' thoughts on his announcement.

"Mayor Billings is a good man, and I'd like to keep him as mayor," councilmember Mark Hathaway said.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, a lifelong Scouting advocate, invited Billings and four other elected officials to kick off this year's food drive with him in what the mayor dubbed a "diving for food" drive.

According to Myla Dutton, director of the Timpanogos Food Bank, last year's Scouting for Food drive brought in enough food to provide almost 1 million meals to local families in need.

"No one is more efficient or effective than the Boy Scouts at gathering food," Dutton said.

Scouts this year will be placing brown grocery bags on the front step of houses this Saturday. Residents are encouraged to fill the bags with nonperishable food items.

The Scouts will pick up the filled bags on the following Saturday, the same day that Billings, Shurtleff and others will be skydiving.

This will be the first time Billings has ever been skydiving. He will receive a one-hour training session and he and the others will give speeches before boarding the plane and taking the plunge.

Is he scared?

"That's not something I'll tell you right now," Billings said. "Once I get to the door of that plane, ready to jump, then I can tell you.

BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications - Department of Theatre and Media

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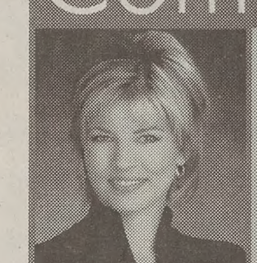
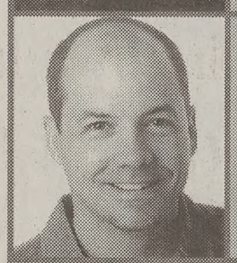


Jane Clayson
CBS News
Monday, March 24
"The Ten Most Important Things I've Learned Out in the World"
10:00-10:50 a.m., Varsity Theater
Q&A for Broadcast Students
3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

Broadcasting

Marcus Mabry
Chief of Correspondents, Newsweek
Tuesday, March 25
"Taking Professional Responsibility: The Conundrum of American Journalism in a Time of War"
10:00-10:50 a.m., Library Auditorium
Q&A for Print Students
2:00-3:00 p.m., 3238 WSC

Print Journalism

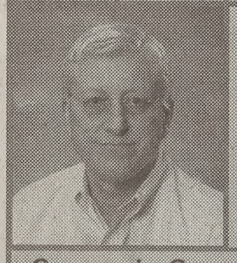


Kurtis Glade
VP Creative, McCann Ericksen SF
Wednesday, March 26
"The Art and Science of Storytelling. How the stories you tell form who you are as a company, a brand, a family, and yes, even a church. You are what you say."
10:00-10:50 a.m., Madsen Recital Hall

Advertising

Britta Glade
Marketing Consultant
Wednesday, March 26
"Combining Career and Family"
3:00-4:00 p.m., Library Auditorium
Cancelled

Public Relations



Professor Rich Long
BYU Dept. of Communications
Thursday, March 27
Annual Beckham Lecture in Communication Research: "School Violence, Crisis Management and the Media"
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m., Library Auditorium

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For students, basketball a welcome relief

By SUZANNE BRIGGS

...h war raging in the Middle ...basketball was a welcome ...e for students Thursday.

...udents gathered in the ...eason Student Center to ... the first day of the NCAA ...e basketball tournament. ...played the University of ...ecticut in the first round of ...tournament, and students ...egated around the big ...n television set up in the ...r of the WSC Terrace to ...on their school.

...skipped all my classes today ...atch all the games for the ...A tournament," said ...rd Hyde, 18, a freshman, ...major, from Palo Alto, Calif. ...ven't done anything school- ...ed today. If there's a game ...hen that has priority over ...ol."

...ne student left work early to ...n assignment for a statistics ... but stopped in the Wilkin- ...Center to watch the game.

... couldn't help stopping to ...he game," said Justin Vance, ...unior from Placerville, Calif., ...oring in international stud-

...students were so distracted ... the BYU game they were ...vious to most anything

... I should be writing a paper ...t now for class, but I wanted ...watch the game," said Kim ...den, 20, a junior from Glen ...n, Va., majoring in mar- ...e, family and human devel- ...ent. "I am anticipating BYU to win, and so I am glued to the TV screen."

One student felt the game took people's mind off the war going in Iraq.

"There is a war going on, but everybody is more concerned with the basketball game because that is more positive," said James Senior, 26, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in sociology.

A calculus lab on campus even got out of class early so the students could watch the game.

"Everyone in the class did not want to do work, and even the teacher assistant wanted to leave because his wife was taping the game for him," said Justin Jones, 22, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, Penn., majoring in chemical engineering.

Troy Gulbrandsen was exhausted from watching the news about the war last night but still wanted to watch the game.

"I stayed up until 4:30 a.m. watching war stuff and was late to class today," said Gulbrandsen. "Now I am watching the game and have not done anything today."

Lesley Carlile would normally be studying for school during this time but felt she should make exception.

"I watched the first half of the game on campus and then ran home to catch the second half of the game," said Carlile, 21, a junior from Albany, Ore., majoring in advertising. "It is hard to concentrate on school with the war and basketball game going on."

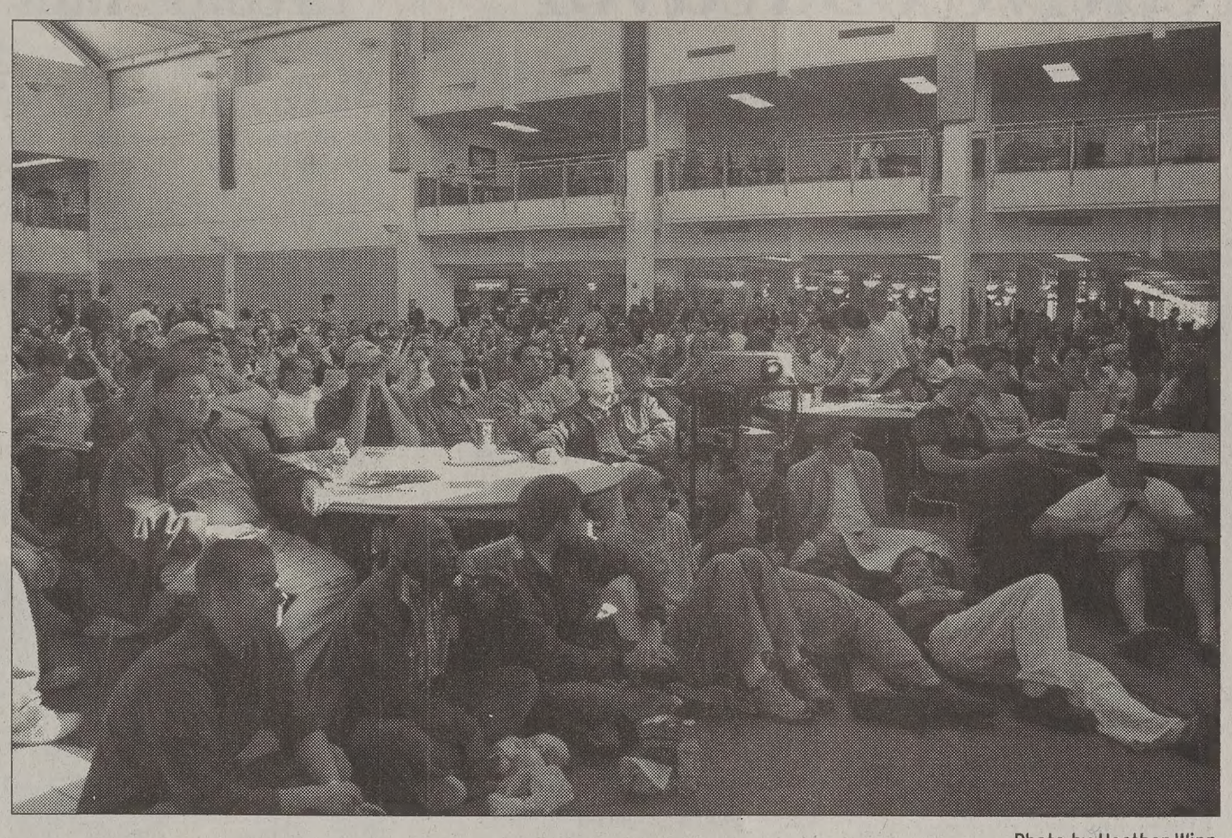

Photo by Heather Winn

The big screen television in the Wilkinson Student Center Terrace draws a crowd Thursday during BYU's first round NCAA tournament game. BYU lost to Connecticut 58-53.

Housing

Zoning ordinance controversy continues

Continued from Page 4

nance. Provo's zoning enforcement relies heavily on citizen complaints and resulting fines.

"We've got a problem right now with enforcement," Warner said. "I think we're just creating some more problems (with the ordinance.)"

Provo resident Matthew Jones reported nearby houses violating zoning laws to the city.

"One house has six names on the mailbox and consistently has six cars parked around it," Jones said.

He said the individuals were not cited until several weeks after.

"I think ... the zoning office is understaffed," Jones said.

Councilwoman Cindy Richards, who voted for the ordinance, said the nature of the ordinance will allow it to enforce itself.

"We gave them (family neighborhoods) hope," Richards said. "Through that hope of what their neighborhood is about, it becomes self regulating."

Knecht, who voted in favor of the ordinance, said the main goal of the ordinance is to encourage owner occupancy in order to preserve family neighborhoods.

"Every home can continue to have three, if one is the owner," Knecht said. "The big changes come for the absentee landlord."

Jeremiah Maughan, 22, a senior from Washington, D.C., majoring in information systems, is a member of Citizens for Zoning Restraint, a grassroots Provo group preferring that the economic market determine the nature of neighborhoods rather than zoning laws.

Maughan owns a condominium in a family neighborhood which he shares with other single renters.

Maughan and CZR held an emergency meeting after the Council's passage of the ordinance to determine their next plan of action.

Maughan said CZR will establish a "shadow council" comprised of seven people to make mock decisions as if they were members of the city council.

"We may be in favor or against what the city council does," Maughan said.

Maughan said several CZR members plan to run for Provo city council positions when they open.

Maughan also said CZR plans to start an initiative with 3,000 signatures to raise the definition of a family from three to four singles. In accordance with the CZR plan to fill city council seats, they also plan to encourage students to register to vote.

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NY Times reporter comments on secrecy

By DEANNA DEVEY

...Over 200 people crowded the ...old B. Lee Library auditori- ... Thursday to hear the chief ...shington, D.C., correspon- ...t for the New York Times ...ak about secrecy and his ...sonal experiences.

Approximately 40 students in ... audience, which consisted of ...mmunications, political sci- ...e and international studies ...tudents, sat on the floor in the ...sles because of the large ...owd.

During his talk, reporter ...am Clymer said secrecy ...mages and protects the ...tion.

According to his experience, ...ymer said the Bush adminis- ...ation is the least forthright and ...ost controlling of information ... any presidential administra- ...on since the Kennedy adminis- ...tation.

He explained the New York ...mes' policy for printing secret ...formation.

"We're generally wary of ...ithholding stuff, and we think it's the government's business to keep it secret," Clymer said.

Even so, he said threatening information like the names of CIA agents and the times of ships sailing or troops moving is not published.

He commented on the government's new policy of taking journalists with military troops.

"I think it's very wise on the part of the Pentagon to create this," Clymer said.

While Clymer's lecture focused on privacy and secrecy during times of war, students asked Clymer questions at the end of his presentation.

One asked if Clymer would compare the public President Bush to the private President Bush.

While Clymer claimed not to know Bush well, he commented on the President's personality.

"I've always found an exceedingly amiable guy," Clymer said.

He said one writer, with a reputation for criticizing Bush, said people would have to work hard not to personally like the president.

Two students named Truman scholars

Two BYU students learned Thursday that they each won $30,000 to spend on graduate school.

President Bateman announced in a meeting that Peter Stone, 23, a junior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in political science and Ryan Keller, 23, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in philosophy each received a Truman Scholarship.

The Truman scholarship is a national fellowship focused on training people for careers in public service, said Dr. Sven Wilson, a BYU faculty member in charge of selecting nominees.

"It's probably the most distinguished nationwide fellowship in the U.S.," Wilson said. "To get two in one year is really remarkable."

— Deanna Devey

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Barber's life a creative endeavor

By SARAH BILLS

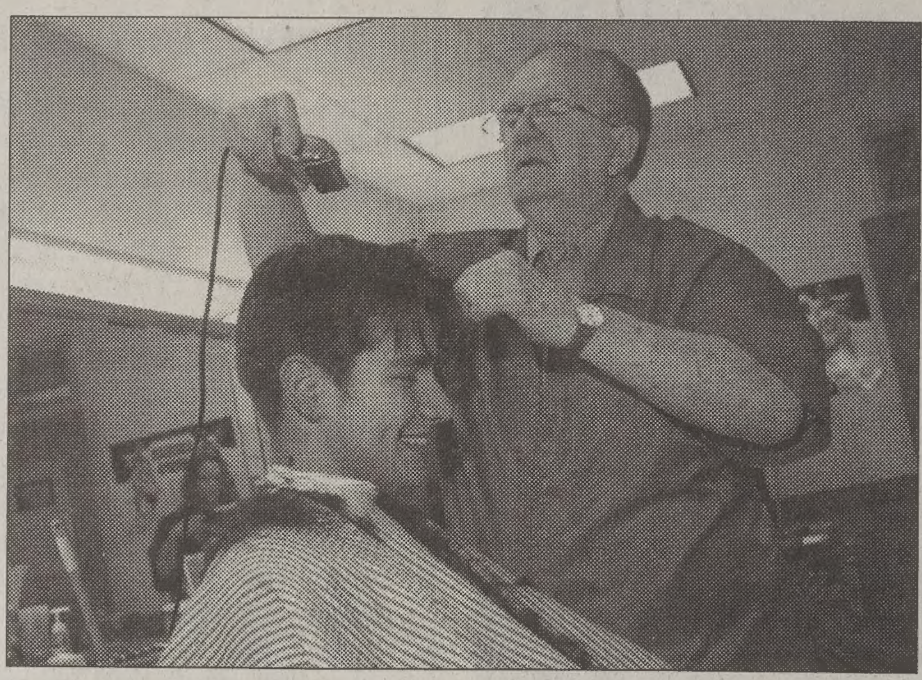


Photo by Katie Benson

Dale Nelson cuts a customer's hair at the BYU Barbershop. Nelson recently published a book about the lost tribes of Israel.

EVERYBODY

This is part of a regular Friday series featuring the people at BYU. Each week, a reporter will find the story of a person on campus. Next week it could be you.

Dale Nelson's life hasn't been an easy street; it's been a life of creative effort — from young runaway to inventor, author and barber.

"I believe in being creative," Nelson said. "I'm what you'd call a renaissance guy."

Nelson cuts hair at the BYU Barbershop because he says it is a creative art form, and it allows him to meet people from around the world. Nelson began barbering while in college.

"I kind of had a knack for it, and barbering has been with me ever since," he said.

Prior to working for BYU, Nelson cut hair at the Provo Mission Training Center for nearly 18 years.

Barbering gives Nelson a means to sustain himself while he explores his other areas of interest. But because he's never had financial excess, he's made do with what he has.

Struggling to achieve his goals is nothing new to Nelson.

After running away from home at age 14, Nelson moved into a shanty with a friend. With temperatures cold at night, he said he remembers wanting to put his head under the covers to stay warm but not being able to because his buddy smelled too badly.

Nelson began working then in order to support himself while he finished high school. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints before being drafted into the military where he studied Czechoslovakian at an army language school.

It was here that Nelson developed an interest in the lost tribes of Israel.

"I wanted to find out about these people," he said.

Nelson made the lost tribes his unofficial major at Georgetown University, studying the roots of European and Slavic people as well as those from the Far East.

He said it opens up the subject in a different way by presenting a lot of questions that aren't usually asked.

Over the past five years, he has combined his findings into a book, "Migrations, Alliances, and Power of Israel in Western Europe and Central Asia: A Latter-day Saint Perspective on the Lost Tribes," which he had published last year.

"It's not an easy read book," Nelson said. "If you're interested in studying, it's a very worthwhile read, but too many LDS people aren't interested in really studying."

Nelson said he differs from many people in that he has made learning a lifelong quest.

Nelson continues studying and working at things that interest him.

"I don't watch TV or have a garden, and I'm not a slave to a house," he said explaining how he has time to continue learning.

Throughout his life, Nelson has developed several inventions.

He created a pushcart used at BYU in the library and the campus post office. The cart, named the KomboKart has universal application because it isn't oriented to one specific thing.

Nelson said the process of designing, building, patenting, and marketing his cart and getting people to use it has been a long, hard process.

"It's the equivalent of gaining a Ph.D. in marketing," Nelson said.

But Nelson's work has paid off. Ninety-five percent of the schools in Utah County use his cart as well as many other schools throughout the state.

Nelson also developed a full-scale, pedal-powered aircraft. He said his plane has overcome many of the problems other manpowered airplanes struggle with because it creates better lift with a shorter wingspan.

But Nelson hasn't flown his airplane yet. He said everyone who builds planes knows not to fly the first one they build.

Nelson's other inventions include a machine that makes u-shaped taco shells and a snow shovel that rolls the snow off the sidewalk instead of pushing it off.

Nelson said his wife's hard work and support have helped him overcome many of the obstacles in his life, enabling him to do the things he has.

"She's sacrificed, and I think she deserves a lot of credit," he said.

Elder Kofford to deliver fireside talk at law schoo

Elder Cree L. Kofford, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a fireside Sunday.

The fireside is a part of the "Spirit of the Law" lecture series, presented by the J. Reuben Clark Law School and is open to the law school community, students, faculty, alumni and guests.

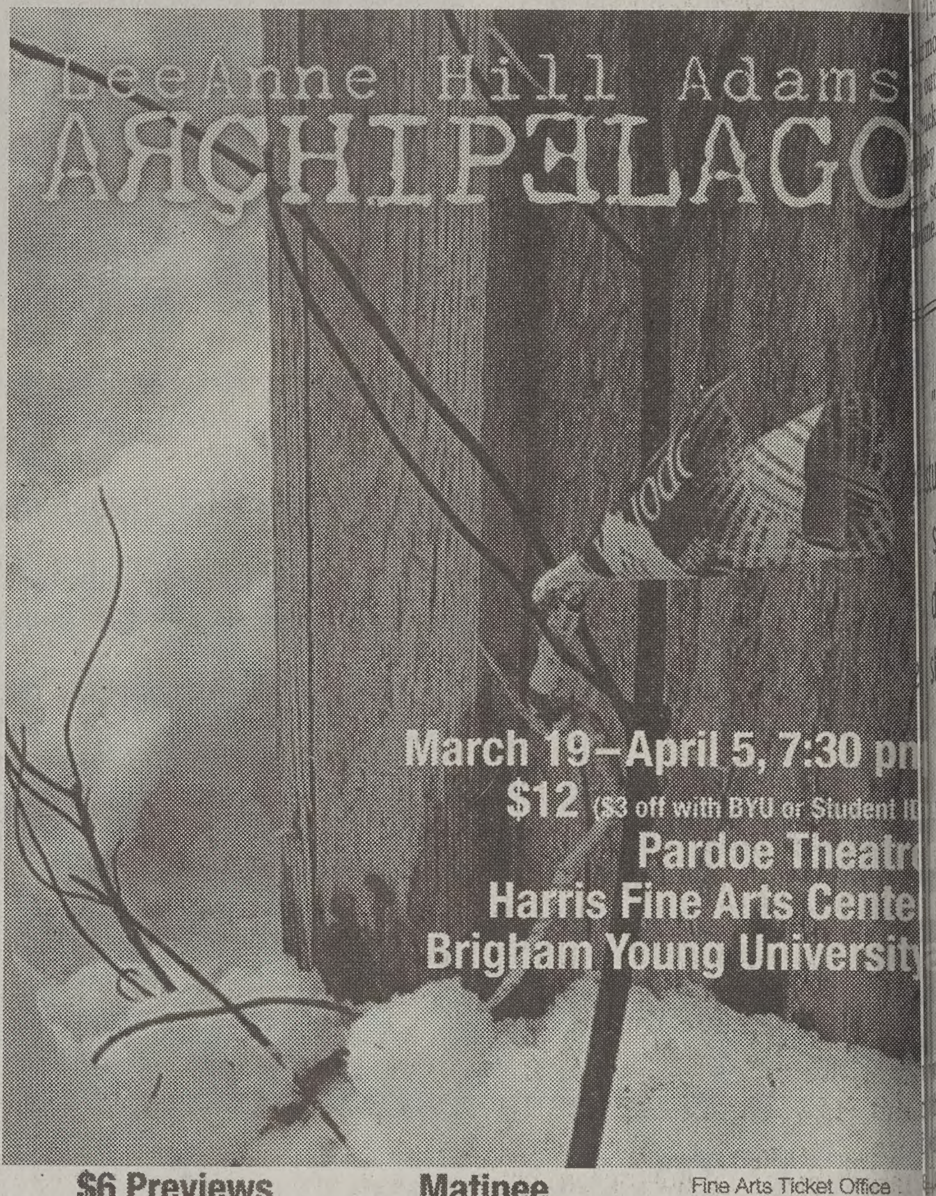
The lectures, led by faculty, discuss gospel principles in relation to the legal field and are on the first Wednesday of each month.

This will be a special fire different than most of the le series because it will be mor mal and involve less discus said Susannah Thomas, a re graduate from BYU and a pra ing attorney.

Thomas was in charge of lecture series last year knows attendance can have impact on lives.

"It enables us to learn t better attorneys and at the s time, learn to be better Latter Saint attorneys," Thomas sai

— *Jessica*



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Student donations enhance learning

By MARK J. NOLTE

The annual Choose To Give campaign, which starts next week, invites students to give and to get.

"Every dollar they (students) give comes back to them in significant ways," said Scott Dunaway, an assistant dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

When students give any amount of money to the Choose To Give fund, their donation is matched five to one. In other words, for any one-dollar donation, members of the President's Leadership Council Executive Committee add five more dollars to the fund.

Therefore, a donation of $10 becomes $60.

Since its inception in 2001, the Choose To Give campaign has raised $2.8 million, said Heidi Brady, associate director of annual giving.

Next week students will be invited to donate money to one of three Choose To Give categories — President's Priorities, College Annual Funds and Students Helping Students.

All the money donated to the President's Priorities fund from last year's campaign went to student-mentoring opportunities for undergraduate students.

The College Annual Fund allows students to donate money to a specific college. The money then goes to the Dean's Discretionary Fund where the college's dean decides how to best use the money.

Karen Thomas, head student chair of Choose To Give, said deans at different colleges use money from their Dean's Discretionary Fund in different ways. Some deans place greater emphasis on student-mentored learning, while other deans use the fund to create student scholarships.

Along with the examples already mentioned, the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences uses the money for some unique purposes.

"It provides us with critical resources and research support to compete with other institutions, so that we are bringing top-drawer faculty to BYU," Dunaway said.

The College of Family, Home and Social Sciences also uses the money to invite guest lecturers to BYU, Dunaway said.

The Scholarship Office handles all donations made to the Students Helping Students Fund.

This money is currently used to create tuition scholarships for students in extreme financial need.

Next fall two endowed Students Helping Students scholarships will be available for the Scholarship Office to use, Brady said.

An endowed scholarship is different from other scholarships because it cannot be depleted from year to year.

This is possible because the principal amount of money put into an account is never touched, while a portion of the interest gained on the principal amount is used for scholarships, and the other portion is added to the original principal.

"We want to be able to leave a legacy," Thomas said. "Students, in essence, are helping generation after generation."

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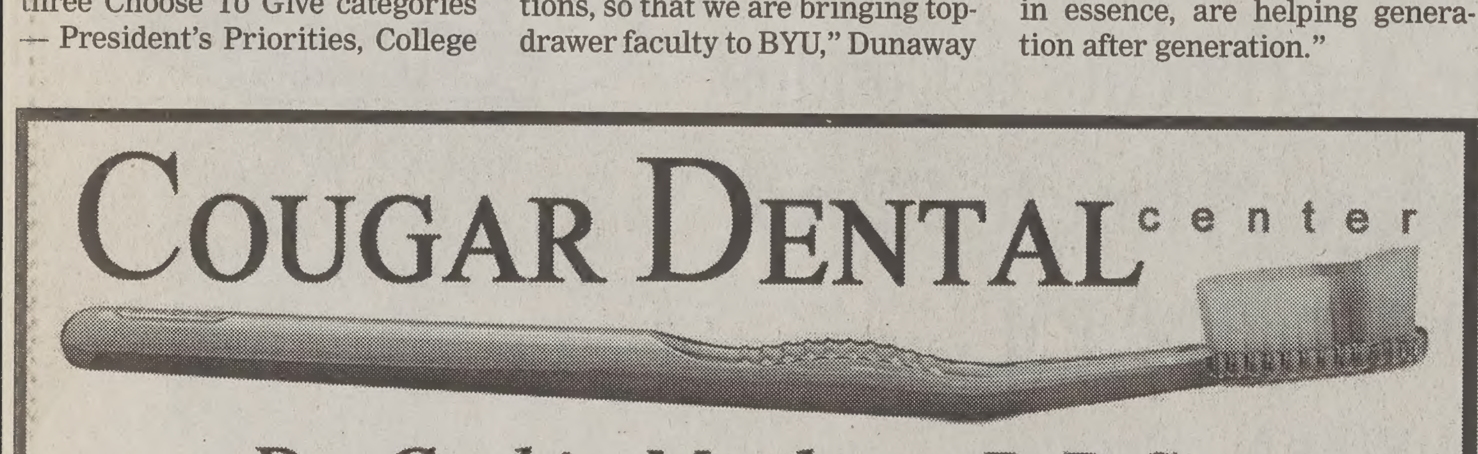

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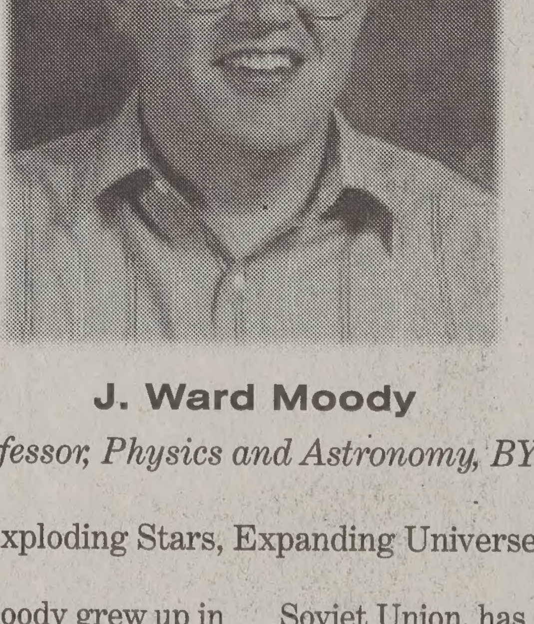
This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



J. Ward Moody

Professor, Physics and Astronomy, BYU

"Exploding Stars, Expanding Universe"

Joseph Ward Moody grew up in Delta, Utah. He earned his undergraduate degree in physics from BYU and his PhD in observational cosmology from the University of Michigan. He was a research fellow at the Institute for Astrophysics in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and an assistant professor of physics at Weber State University before joining the BYU faculty in 1990.

Dr. Moody has been instrumental in understanding the characteristics of young, forming galaxies and in using them to map the "large-scale" structure of the universe. He is credited for discovering that younger galaxies populate the lowest density volumes of space. He, with colleagues from the United States and the former Soviet Union, has pioneered the use of digital spectroscopic imaging in mapping the young galaxy population of the nearby universe. He is the author or coauthor of 85 scientific presentations and publications and has spent more than 250 nights observing at telescopes throughout the world.

He is the former head of the astronomy group at BYU, is currently the course coordinator for Physical Science 100, and is the associate editor of the *ASP Conference Series,* the largest publisher of astronomical proceedings in the world.

Dr. Moody and his wife, Cindy, are the parents of six children. He was recently released as bishop of the BYU 140th Ward.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room of the Marriott Center.

Photographers change scenery

By PAIGE ENGELHARDT

When it comes to expressing eternal love, ...ther Nature knows best.

Professional photographers in Utah ...unty are abandoning traditional indoor ...dio portraiture to engross themselves in ...e rising generation's high demand for out... ...or wedding photography.

"I used to do a lot of things in the studio, ... most of my customers these days like to ... outdoor stuff – about 99 percent," said ...uck Senn, owner of Chuck Senn Photog... ...phy based in Springville. "I sold my build... ...t, so now I just have a small studio in my ...ame."

> "I just think studio shots are stuffy, and it doesn't really show who they are."
>
> **Jami Broadbent**
> Photographer

It is predominantly older couples who now opt for studio wedding portraiture, Senn said. Their styles are more closely related to how their parents and previous generations captured wedding moments.

Some students feel the changes in cultural norms that occur between different eras account for this progression toward outdoor wedding photography.

"Everything has changed from when it ...as studio — like the type of dresses — just ...e style has changed of the whole wed... ...ing," said Kim Hales, a senior from Mid... ...land, Texas, majoring in neuroscience. "I ...nink it's all shifting into this more ... mod... ...rn [style]. I think the outside goes along ...rith everything else that's changing."

Some local photographers find a good ...eal of success without owning or operating ... studio. Outdoor wedding photography has ... large enough audience to secure a solid ...usiness.

"I never shoot inside," said Jami Broad... ...ent, owner of Jami Broadbent Photogra... ...phy based in Payson. "Nobody wants that."

The success of outdoor wedding photog... ...raphy has taken off in recent years. Profes...sionals in the business notice the changes.

"When I started, everything was just traditional portraiture and controlled in the studio," Senn said. "Things just kind of evolved."

Senn now only spends about 2 percent of his time in the studio — most of which is unrelated to wedding photography.

Other local photographers, who operate their businesses without a studio, have had to give up business opportunities because of a lack of studio equipment.

"I've passed up jobs because I don't shoot indoors," said Scott Smith, owner of Scott Smith Photography based in Orem. "There are people looking for studio work."

Fortunately, most professional photographers welcome this new age in wedding photography.

"I like the freedom of the outdoors," Senn said. "You know, in the studio you have your camera set, and it's pretty much in one place ... [Outside] you can take a bride to the same spot everyday, and it's always going to be different. I think that just kind of makes it unique."

The personality of many young couples may be reflected better in natural settings versus staged studio set-ups.

"I just think studio shots are stuffy, and it doesn't really show who they are," Broadbent said.

Then and now
The change in trends include the wedding dress style and also options of shooting indoors versus outdoors. The majority of engaged couples prefer outdoor shots.

Students participating in the Fiesta practice a dance number. The Fiesta will present cultures from all of the Latin countries.

Fiesta celebrates Latin culture

By EMILIE CASSAN

For the last 10 weeks, Shule Corona has been busy creating and organizing a cultural event that BYU has never seen.

"It's been crazy," she said.

Corona, 24, a senior from Oxnard, Calif., majoring in English teaching, is in charge of organizing Fiesta, the Latin American celebration of Heritage Week.

Fiesta will take place Saturday, beginning with a Puerto Rican dinner at 5 p.m., a performance at 7 p.m. and a dance from 9-11:30 p.m.

Corona said her objectives for Fiesta were to represent all Latin American and Spanish-speaking countries including Brazil, the Caribbean islands, and Spain, to educate people about Latino/Spanish-speaking cultures, and to emphasize the theme that all are brothers and sisters and children of God.

In order to accomplish the first objective, Corona said, dancers will perform traditional dances from South and Central America, Mexico, Spain and the Caribbean islands.

"We're going to have every country represented, not like in the past," she said.

Corona said dancers representing Spain, South American countries and Mexico will perform before the intermission, and afterward, dancers representing Central American countries and the Caribbean islands will perform. The performance will end with a grand finale.

"The finale is supposed to give the big vision of why we're celebrating our cultures," Corona said. "That's why the title is 'Descubramos nuestra cultura' (Let us explore our culture). Because it's not just about the latino culture, but it's our culture as brothers and sisters and sons and daughters of God."

Marco Martinez, 21, a Fiesta performer from Provo, said he thinks people will learn about the world from the performances.

"I just think that they're going to see there's a big world out there and many different, colorful cultures," he said.

Miss Indian BYU passes crown Saturday

By EMILIE CASSAN

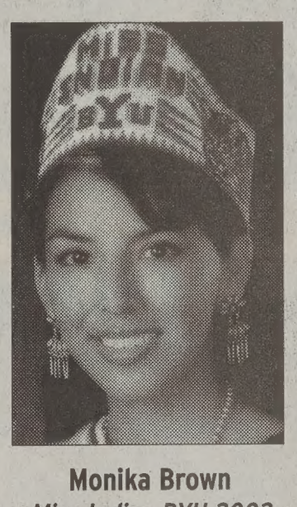
Miss Indian BYU will give up her crown to her successor ...turday evening at Orem High.

Monika Brown, 22, a senior from Window Rock, Ariz., ...joring in early childhood education and the reigning Miss ...an BYU, will host the Miss Indian BYU pageant, which ...ins at 6 p.m., and prepare to hand over the crown she has ...n for the past year.

The crown will be given to one of five contestants: Candi ...ley, Crystal McCombs, Meagan Garrett, Meredith Zende... ...or Tacey Attcity.

The five girls, all BYU students, four of which belong to ... Navajo tribe and one to the Omaha tribe, will compete in ... different events.

First, each girl will be judged on her platform of service. "I think service is most important," she said. "And I think that is what Miss Indian BYU is all about; serving others and being an advocate for the university and the church."



Monika Brown
Miss Indian BYU 2002

Contestants will perform two different types of talent presentations. The first consists of a modern talent such as singing, dancing, etc. The second presentation is a traditional talent performance where each girl will present a traditional activity from her native tribe such as dance, weaving, etc.

Another judging category is the Regalia presentation where each contestant will wear and present a traditional native costume.

In the final part of the pageant, each girl will answer an impromptu question from the panel of judges. The pageant winner will not receive any monetary awards or scholarships, and although there is no minimum requirement of service hours, the next Miss Indian BYU will be expected to carry out various service activities.

Painting shows optimism during trials

By MICHAEL LAVERTY

...is is part of a weekly spotlight ...eaturing a piece of art located in the BYU Museum of Art.

The painting "Shipwrecked" ...ers students a metaphorical ...ok at life.

"Things happen in life that we ... either look at with hope or ...ith an ominous view," said Edie ...umbrano, a graduate for BYU ...d a BYU Museum of Art docent ... eight years.

"Shipwrecked," painted by ...dward Moran of England in ...77, has been a part of the muse... ...m's permanent collection since ...e museum opened in 1993.

Shipwrecked scenes were a ...vorite subject of paintings in ...e mid- to late 1800s and Moran ...as considered the foremost ...aarine painters in his day.

Moran's style was well suited ...r this theme because of his pre...ise technique for rendering ...cean waves and broad, dramatic ...kies, that students say produce ...owerful emotion.

"We used to live next to the ...cean and this really captures the ...ower of the ocean," said Joanna ...Reynolds, 19, a sophomore from ...Redding, Calif., majoring in mar...riage family human develop...ment. "Still, looking at this ...makes me glad I'm here in this ...museum and not on that ship."

Reynolds said viewing the "Shipwrecked" literally produces a cold sensation because of the rolling waves and foggy mist filling the painting.

Photo by Katie Benson
"Shipwrecked" by Edward Moran presents a ship in the water, but at the same time, shows that there is still hope in the horizon.

Zambrano teaches students to look at the painting with a deeper perspective.

"As a viewer you can decide whether the painting represents hope or despair,' she said. "Did the people on the sunken ship make it to the lighthouse, or was the lightened shore too far away?"

Zambrano said the "Shipwrecked" painting serves students as a way to look at life.

"Things happen. We can ask the question, 'Is the glass half full or half empty?'" she said. "The dark, shipwrecked foreground contrasts with the optimism of the brightly lit horizon, where seagulls soar and a lighthouse rises beyond the crashing waves."

The painting is meant to come alive to the viewer and help encourage in moments of struggle.

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Trio returns to BYU

By BERNICE MADSEN

After a three-year absence, fate has brought the Boston Trio back to Brigham Young University.

Ken Crossley of performing arts management said the ensemble came to mind as guest artists for the performing arts series were being considered for the season.

"Coincidentally, they (Boston Trio) contacted us about the idea of returning," Crossley said. "We received the idea and arranged for them to come back."

The Boston Trio, featuring Heng-Jin Park Ellsworth as pianist, Allison Eldredge as cellist and Irina Muresanu as violinist, performs at 7:30 tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Claudine Bigelow, assistant professor of viola, said she was greatly inspired by the trio's performance in 2000.

The trio has a different look from their previous concert, most significantly in the membership of the ensemble.

The three musicians are women, a fact, Eldredge said, that came strictly by chance.

Muresanu, the most recent addition to the trio, was approached by Park Ellsworth and Eldredge to be the violinist for the group.

"When we met Irina, we couldn't imagine anyone else playing with us," Eldredge said.

Eldredge said men have dominated the history of music performance, but living in a modern time, women have become more prevalent in the professional music scene.

"Why not women," Eldredge said. "We're nicer to look at than a lot of the guys. Being easier on the eyes is an added bonus."

Eldredge said working with two women is actually more fun than she expected.

"We all like each other and get along well," she said.

The trio, founded by Park Ellsworth, is still fairly new.

Eldredge said the group is still in the "honeymoon stage."

Although each member has performed worldwide individually, the group has not yet ventured outside the United States.

However, the ensemble's performances have received rave reviews in papers throughout the United States, and Eldredge said the group aspires to perform internationally in the future.

Crossley said a reason the trio has not toured outside the United States may be each musician's independent career.

"Each member is so busy that being able to launch an international tour is very difficult for them," Crossley said.

As a soloist, Eldredge said playing in a trio is learning a real giving art.

"It is an experience that makes you very sensitive and gives a feeling of teamship," she said.

Eldredge said playing chamber music is different than playing solo.

"There is so much more handing off of themes and role-playing," Eldredge said. "The same person isn't always leading, so leadership within movement changes from phrase to phrase and measure to measure."

Eldredge, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said she is excited to return to Provo, and especially BYU.

"It's a little bit like coming home, even though this isn't my home," she said.

For more information, contact the Fine Arts Ticket Office, (801) 378-4322.

Allison Eldredge, a member of the Boston Trio, chose to play the cello after struggling against her parents' wishes for her to learn to play the piano like the rest of her family.

> "We're nicer to look at than a lot of the guys. Being easier on the eyes is an added bonus."
>
> **Allison Eldredge**
> Cellist

Cellist finds her niche

By BERNICE MADSEN

Allison Eldredge, cellist for the Boston Trio, ran away from home at the age of 9 to escape playing the piano.

Eldredge came from a family of pianists, including a concert pianist mother, Yoshie Akimoto.

"I was constantly surrounded by pianists, whether they were students, or family," Eldredge said. "I was screaming for an identity."

After a brief escape, Eldredge returned home later that evening. She said she felt her actions had left an impression on her parents that she was in need of something else.

That week, Eldredge said she was introduced to the string orchestra at her school, and she asked to join. Her parents agreed to let Eldredge play the violin only if she continued playing the piano.

Eldredge said she ended up with a cello by fate.

"When we went to the store to buy my violin, they were all out," she said. "They only had a double bass and a cello left."

Eldredge said eyeing the double bass, which was twice her size, the cello seemed to be the obvious answer.

The piano slowly faded out of Eldredge's life as her passion for the cello grew.

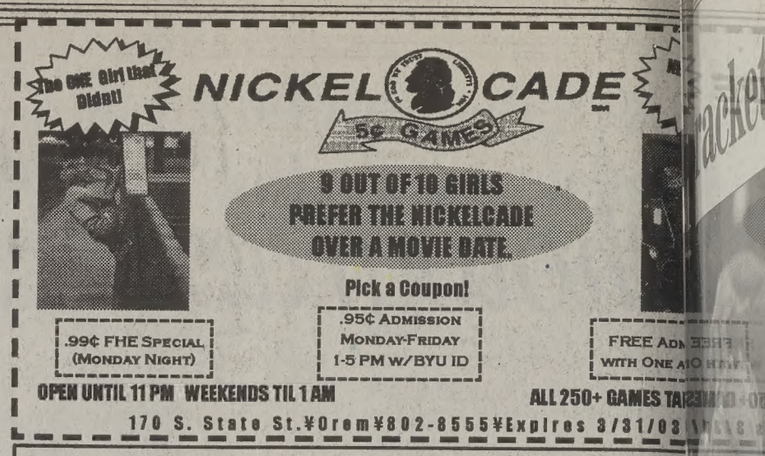
Eldredge's talent on the cello has led her around the world performing. Her debuts include a concert for President and Mrs. Reagan and many other well-known people.

Though the lifestyle of a professional musician is difficult, Eldredge said she never envisioned doing anything else.

"When I'm in the moment performing, the lifestyle of a musician doesn't mean anything," she said. "When I'm not in the moment, when life is challenging, I certainly long for stability."

But the instability is what leads to creativity, Eldredge said.

"It's a wonderful, yet sometimes torturous affair," she said.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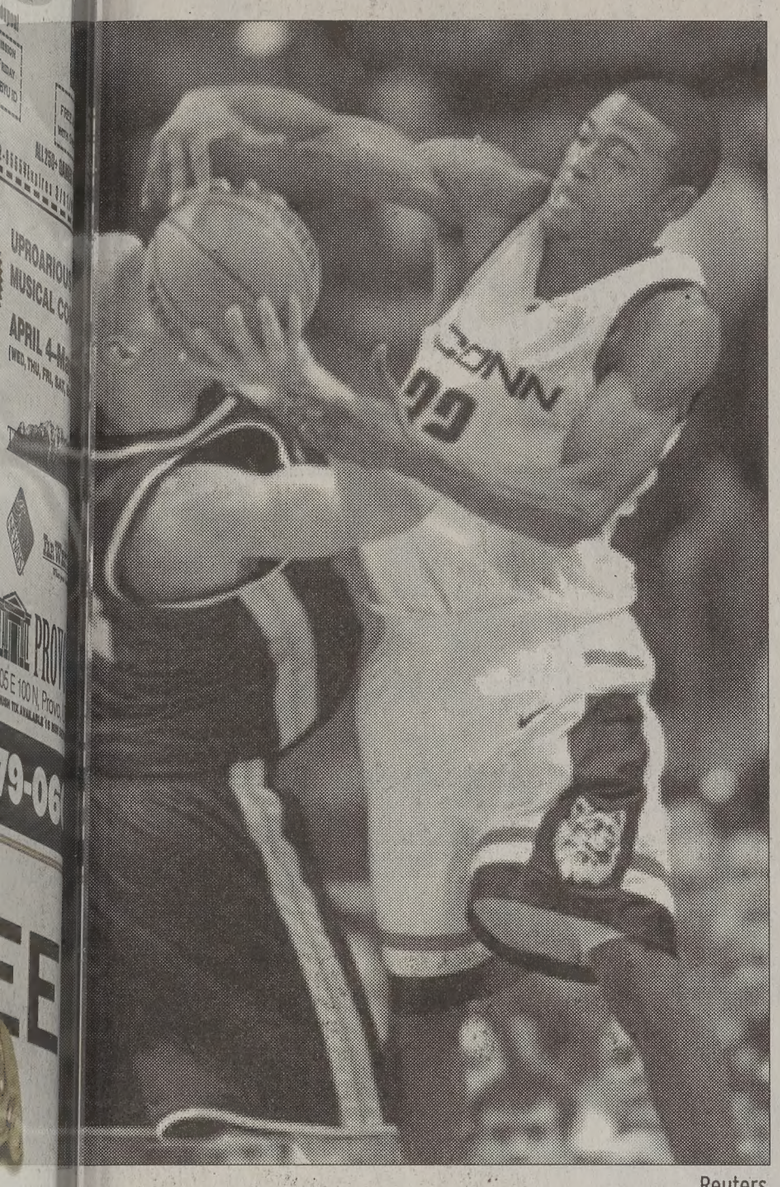


ut's Tony Robertson gets defensive on Travis Hansen in the first the NCAA Tournament Thursday.

Reuters

By NIC GOODFELLOW

SPOKANE, Wash. — The Cougars' first visit to the NCAA tournament in two years ended Thursday with a 58-53 loss to the fifth-seeded Connecticut Huskies in Spokane, Wash.

The 53 points the Cougars scored was BYU's lowest point total of the year, as the team shot just 31percent from the field.

Senior Travis Hansen led the Cougars in scoring with 21 points and pulled down six rebounds.

Sophomore center Emeka Okafor led the Huskies with 20 points and seven blocked shots.

"BYU, I'm really impressed by them and what Steve (Cleveland) has done there," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "I tip my hat to BYU."

Cleveland said he was disappointed with the loss, knowing the Cougars had a chance to steal the game from the Huskies.

"We obviously struggled offensively," Cleveland said. "It's been a really good year. I am proud of this group of young men."

The loss also ends the college career for Hansen, the lone senior on the Cougar squad.

"I am going to miss it," Hansen said. "I have been really fortunate to play for Coach Cleveland."

Cleveland praised Hansen for his contribution to the team.

"He (Hansen) is such a great competitor," Cleveland said. "He's been our leader on and off the court."

The first half began with the Huskies playing their pace of basketball.

Connecticut's two big guns, Okafor and Ben Gordon, each scored and UConn led 4-0 early on.

The Cougars kept calm, and went on a 7-0 run in less than a minute on baskets by Rafael Araujo, Mark Bigelow and Hansen.

Defensive pressure from BYU's guards and a quick foul on Okafor helped the Cougars keep control of the pace of the game as the half went on.

With BYU leading 11-6, the Huskies went on a 6-0 run, capped by a three-point play by Okafor that gave Uconn its first lead in over five minutes. Foul trouble hurt the Cougars as they gathered six team fouls in the first seven minutes.

BYU junior forward Jake Shoff started his first game of the season. His two baskets midway through the first half gave the Cougars back the lead.

Hansen added a fade away at the eight-minute mark with one second left on the shot clock that extended the Cougars' lead to four at 20-16.

But the Huskies' inside-outside game confused the Cougars, and UConn regained the lead at 23-22 with 3:30 left in the half.

Araujo knotted the game at 24 with two free throws, ending a five-minute scoreless drought for the Cougars.

Okafor was too strong inside on both ends of the court, gathering four blocks and 13 points in the first half.

"He's the best defensive player in the country, in my opinion," Calhoun said.

Hansen was equally impressed with Okafor.

"Emeka (Okafor) is a great player," Hansen said. "He's quick off his feet."

Okafor's play wasn't enough to give UConn the halftime lead, as Hansen, Bigelow, and Araujo combined to score 20 of BYU's 26 points, tying the game at 26.

The Huskies were hot at the start of the second half, scoring four straight points in less than a minute and taking the lead at 30-26.

UConn extended its lead to seven a couple of minutes later on a three-pointer by Taleik Brown.

BYU looked tired in the second half, struggling to get into its offensive sets and execute its plays.

BYU scored only six points in the first nine minutes, and fell behind by 14 points to the Huskies, who were looking to knock out the Cougars early.

But Hansen sparked a 9-0 Cougar run with a three-point play.

A steal and layup by BYU junior guard Kevin Woodberry with five minutes to go in the half brought the Cougars within five.

Woodberry added a three with just over two minutes to go to bring the Cougars to within two, but the Huskies hit two free throws to get the lead to four.

BYU never recovered, losing 58-53.

mnasts hope for better results in Tiger rematch

STACIE SEARLE

No. 22-ranked BYU gymnastics team will ough three-meet sched- week, starting with the Missouri Tigers tonight e Marriott Center.

t's just the nature of t," said coach Brad Cat- "They need to be ready ouri. Missouri is a very am."

Cougars will head to City on Monday to face rn Utah.

gymnasts will return to o host Utah on Friday, 28 in the Marriott Cen-

e concern at this point in time is executing your routines and doing them the best you can," Cattermole said. "That's what gets the kind of scores that will help you with regional and national seeding."

Cattermole said the girls are working on finite motor skills.

"We're down to the point where they either know it, or they don't," Cattermole said.

"At this time of year, rest is as big of a deal as anything. Workouts become more mentally taxing than physically taxing."

Freshman Lisa Willis said she is ready to face the Tigers.

"I've been trying to work on consistency and not getting nervous for the meet," Willis said. "Staying calm under pressure, and just working on doing what I do everyday in practice."

Cattermole said it is nice to have a freshman that is consistent. Willis is usually first in the line-up because she always hits.

"It's hard on the team when the first person falls," Cattermole said. "So there tends to be a lot of pressure placed on the first person up."

Willis said she likes going first. She doesn't feel like there is a lot of additional pressure. She said she likes being able to cheer for her teammates without worrying about her upcoming routine.

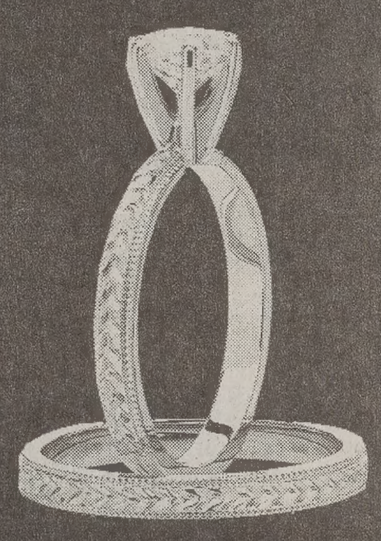
The Cougars faced the Tigers for the first time this season at the State Farm Cat Classic competition at the University of Missouri Feb. 7-8.

In that meet, the Cougars struggled on beam and bars with numerous falls, and ended up losing to the Tigers, 195.875-192.850.

The Tigers are coming off a strong performance last week against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Tiger gymnast Alisha Robinson took the all-around competition against the Razorbacks with a season-high score of 39.425, leading her team a 195.875-195.375 win.

All In Good Taste



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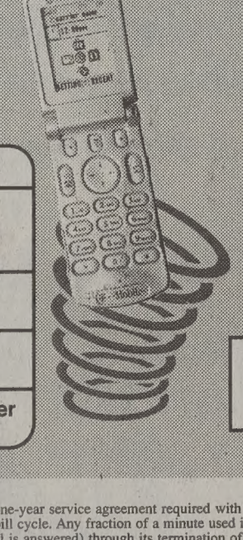

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Late home run spells doom for BYU

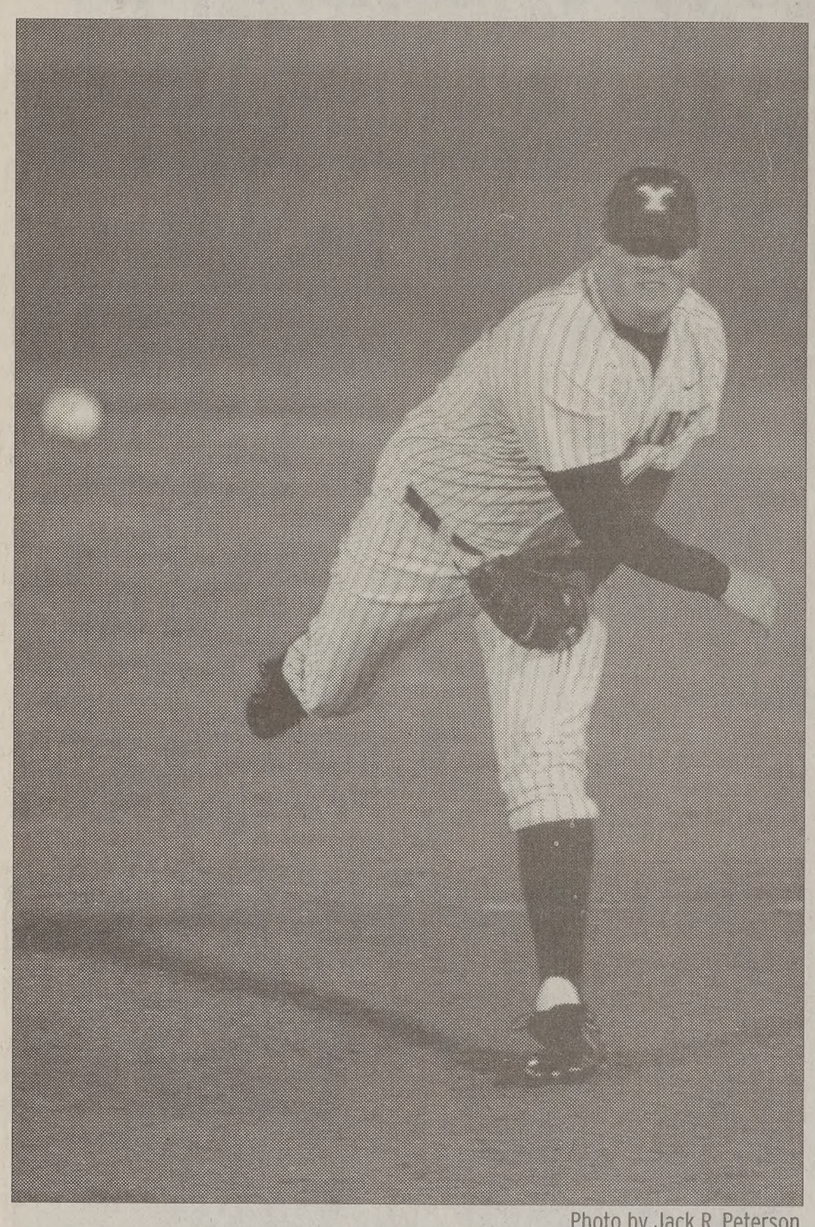

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU pitcher Jeff Mousser burns one in against UNLV Thursday night. Mousser put away 19 batters in a row in the 6-5 loss.

By BRANDON KOLDITZ

In its home opener against the UNLV Rebels, the BYU baseball team battled back from a 5-3 deficit only to lose the game 6-5 to a Patrick Dobson ninth-inning home run.

For the third straight week, junior Jeff Mousser (3-2) had trouble early in the game. In the first three innings, the Rebels scored five runs on four hits off Mousser. Four of the runs came in the third inning.

"There's a reason your starters are starters," coach Vance Law said. "They can battle through some tough times. I'm very confident in what Jeff brings out to the mound. He's been a strong pitcher for us all year, and that's the reason you got to stay with some of those guys."

After the rough third inning, Mousser retired the next 19 Rebels he faced before giving up the game winning home run to Dobson.

The first run of the game came in the first inning, when Rebels junior third baseman Brent Johnson hit his sixth home run of the season over the right-field fence.

The Cougars came right back in their half of the inning, with senior first baseman Jake Stubblefield hitting a two-run home run.

With the home run, Stubblefield extended his team-leading hitting streak to 13 games.

The Rebels took a 5-3 lead in the third inning after scoring four runs on three base hits.

In the fourth inning, the Cougars scored one run to close in on the Rebels' 5-4 lead. BYU's batting leader shortstop Ranger Wiens hit an RBI single, but was thrown out by the right fielder when he tried to stretch the single into a double.

After three scoreless innings, BYU junior center fielder Brock Jacobsen tied the game at five with a solo home run in the eighth inning. The home run broke a string of eleven Cougars retired in a row by senior reliever Giovanni Pupo.

BYU now falls to 6-13 and 1-3 in the Mountain West, while UNLV improves to 18-7 and 4-0.

The Cougars play game two of the series with UNLV tonight.

V-ball team looks for two road wins

By STEPHEN VINCENT

The BYU's men's volleyball team runs into a tough task this weekend when it travels to play No. 10 Cal State Northridge.

The Matadors are on pace to have their best season since 1993, when they played in the NCAA title game.

"They are very good," BYU coach Tom Peterson said. "They beat Hawaii and some other good teams."

The matches are important to BYU as it tries to catch first-place Pepperdine and stay ahead of third-place Hawaii in the conference standings.

The Cougars are still battling injuries and looking for consistency.

"If we play hard and we're consistent, that's all I ask of (my team)," Peterson said.

On many occasions, Peterson has expressed displeasure with his team's inconsistency, especially during the second match of a two-match series.

BYU has struggled in its second night matches during the last month and a half, going 2-3. The Cougars barely avoided another second-night disaster last weekend when they beat UC-Irvine in five matches.

The Cougars' inconsistency has Peterson worried about the team's trip to Cal State Northridge.

"That's our concern, is to play two good matches against a team that can go a good, physical run," Peterson said.

BYU, however, will have to try to get the wins without junior libero Shawn Olmstead, who injured his hand in practice Tuesday.

Junior Fernando Pessoa, who has split time with Olmstead and started the Cougars' last three matches, will be BYU's libero this weekend.

The Cougars are also without senior Chris Gorny, who also has a broken hand. Gorny will be re-evaluated Monday and could play in the Cougars' matches against Long Beach State on March 28 and 29.

The direness of BYU's injury situation is lightened by the return of senior Luka Slabe. He missed the Cougars' match against UC-Irvine Saturday after having surgery on an ingrown toenail.

Outdoor track season begins today

By LINDSEY JOHNSON and MICHAEL JACKLIN

Snow season is winding down, allowing the long-awaited outdoor track season to begin.

BYU will travel this weekend to the University of Arizona to compete in the Willie Williams Classic, BYU's first non-scored track meet of the outdoor season.

"Competing outdoors is different," women's head coach Craig Poole said. "The races are longer, it's a different track and you're dealing with different elements."

Poole said he is taking the majority of the team to Arizona.

"It will be a good chance to see how they'll perform," Poole said. "Everything we do now will be geared toward the regional meet."

Junior Michaela Mannova is BYU's only national champion coming back for the outdoor season. She competes in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

"I'm excited for the outdoor season," Mannova said.

Mannova said her goals are to defend her title and improve her time.

The women enter the outdoor season coming off a great indoor track season, having won their fourth-straight MWC title.

The women's team also achieved a 13th place finish at the NCAA Indoor Nationals.

"Overall, we did a fine finish," Poole said.

Mannova, Jaime Cottle, Jennifer Rockwell, Aneta Lemiesz and Kassi Andersen all earned All-American honors.

The men's team is led by three indoor All-Americans: sophomores Kip Kangogo and Nathan Robison and junior Trent Powell.

Kangogo leads the Cougar distance runners after placing sixth in the 5,000-meter race at the national indoor meet.

Robison finished 10th in the mile at the national indoor meet.

The group of pole vaulters will be joined by freshman Robison Pratt for the outdoor season.

Pratt recently returned from a mission. Vaulters coach Larry Berryhill said Pratt has the most potential of any of the vaulters.

Pratt vaulted over 18 feet at the 2000 Olympics for the Mexican National Olympic Team.

The United States Track Coaches Association currently ranks the Cougars No. 6 in the nation.

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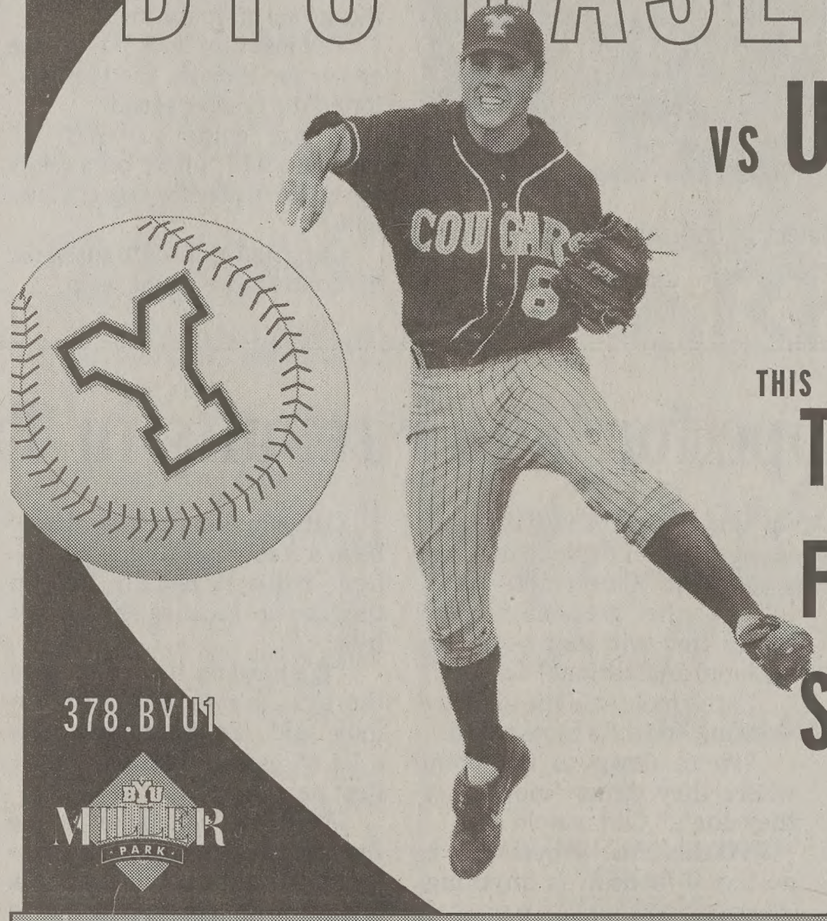

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By CASI HERBST

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...person can learn to unicycle ...out five days, practicing a ...hour a day, Smith said.

...mith, who has been riding ...wo years, first started what ...lls "extreme freestyle expert ...ycling" when his father ...ght home a unicycle one day ...or fun.

...de just bought it," Smith ... ...is friend started to show him ... fun it was and he began to ...y work at it. At first they ...ted to start a unicycle gang. ...wever, that didn't work out ...use of their numbers.

...hey started riding in parades ... Smith still does. He rode in ... Homecoming Spectacular in ...ober.

...nicycling has many different ...s. There is off-road cycling ... even world championships. ... world championships are ...ilar to ice skating, Smith said. ...dists do axles and pirouettes.

...Smith said his favorite part of ... sport is "defying all reason-... bounds of sanity pertaining ...nicycling."

...there isn't a unicycling club ...campus, but most on campus ...ers go to the Y Juggle club, ...ith said. He says most unicy-...'s juggle.

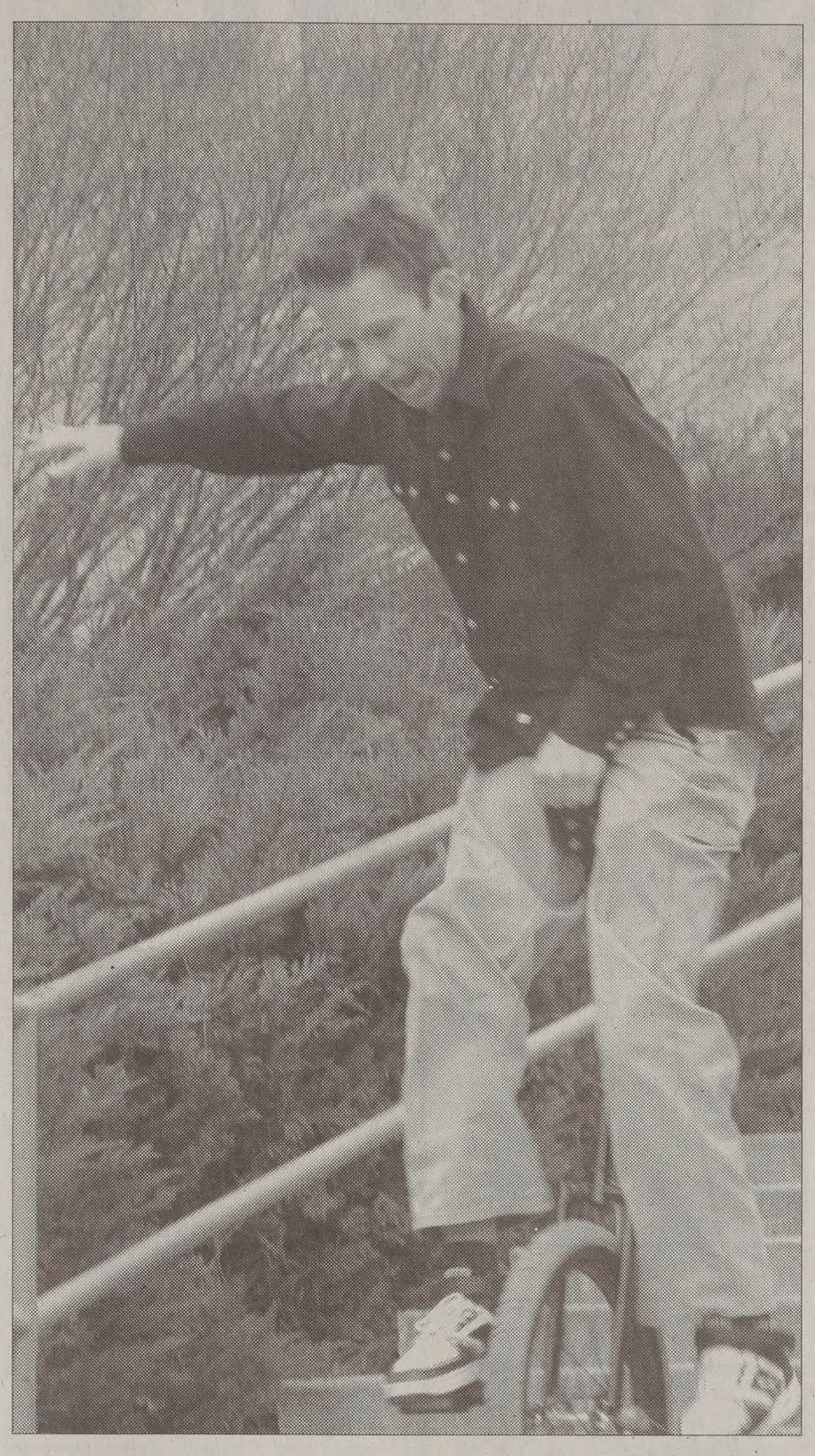


Photo by Marilyn Lau

Chapin Smith, 18, a freshman from Michigan, majoring in neuroscience, goes down the stairs by the Marriott Center on his unicycle.

Did Mitchell live in Rock Canyon?

Smart suspect remembered by BYU student

By MELISSA KIMBALL

Tucked up behind the LDS Provo Temple sits Rock Canyon, a favorite hiking spot for BYU students.

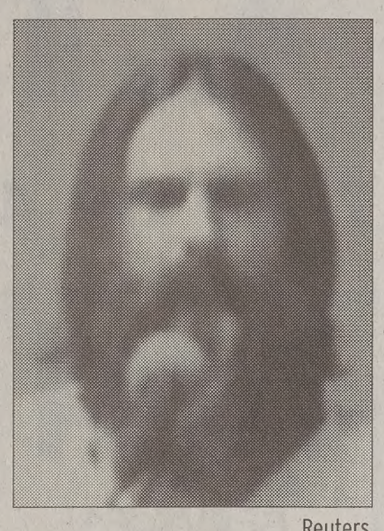
Walking along the worn trail that weaves up the mountainside, it would be hard to believe the main suspect in a nationwide kidnapping case chose it for a temporary home.

Yet one BYU student says she spotted Mitchell there four years ago.

Brian David Mitchell, who has been charged with the abduction of Elizabeth Smart on June 5, 2002, was a familiar figure without a name before the publicized case.

As Mitchell's face has popped up on nationwide media after the recovery of Smart on March 12, people from Salt Lake and even California say they have seen the proclaimed prophet, who was mostly recognized for his white robes and thick beard, roaming the streets. BYU students and Utah County are no exception.

"I saw that guy four years ago when I was hiking up Rock Canyon," said Emily Spencer, a graduate student in organ performance from Orem.



Reuters

Since his capture, Brian David Mitchell has been recognized by people from Utah and even California.

After forgetting about the confrontation she had with Mitchell, Spencer said she immediately recognized his face when it came on the news.

"When I saw the picture, I just remembered," Spencer said. "After reading about some of the things he was saying, I remember that's what he talked to us about — prophecies and signs of the times."

Spencer and some friends, who were all BYU students at the time, had decided to take a hike up Rock Canyon. On their way back down, they saw Mitchell, accompanied by a woman.

"He was living in a cave," Spencer said.

After one of Spencer's friends expressed apprehension about approaching Mitchell, Spencer and another girl in her group decided to speak with him.

"He started to preach to us about the end of the world and how LDS people were going astray and needed to repent," Spencer said.

While conversing with Mitchell for 10 to 15 minutes, Spencer said they noticed Mitchell and a woman had provisions in the small cave. They also observed the remains of a fire.

"It looked like they had been sleeping there," Spencer said.

After getting off the mountain, the group decided to call the police.

"We didn't think it was legal for anyone to be living up there and thought that he could be dangerous," Spencer said.

Mitchell, along with his wife Wanda Barzee, now face several charges for the abduction of Smart, including aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault.

While Spencer said she couldn't say for sure if Barzee was the same woman she saw on the mountain, Mitchell is definitely the man she talked with.

"He was a nutcase," Spencer said.

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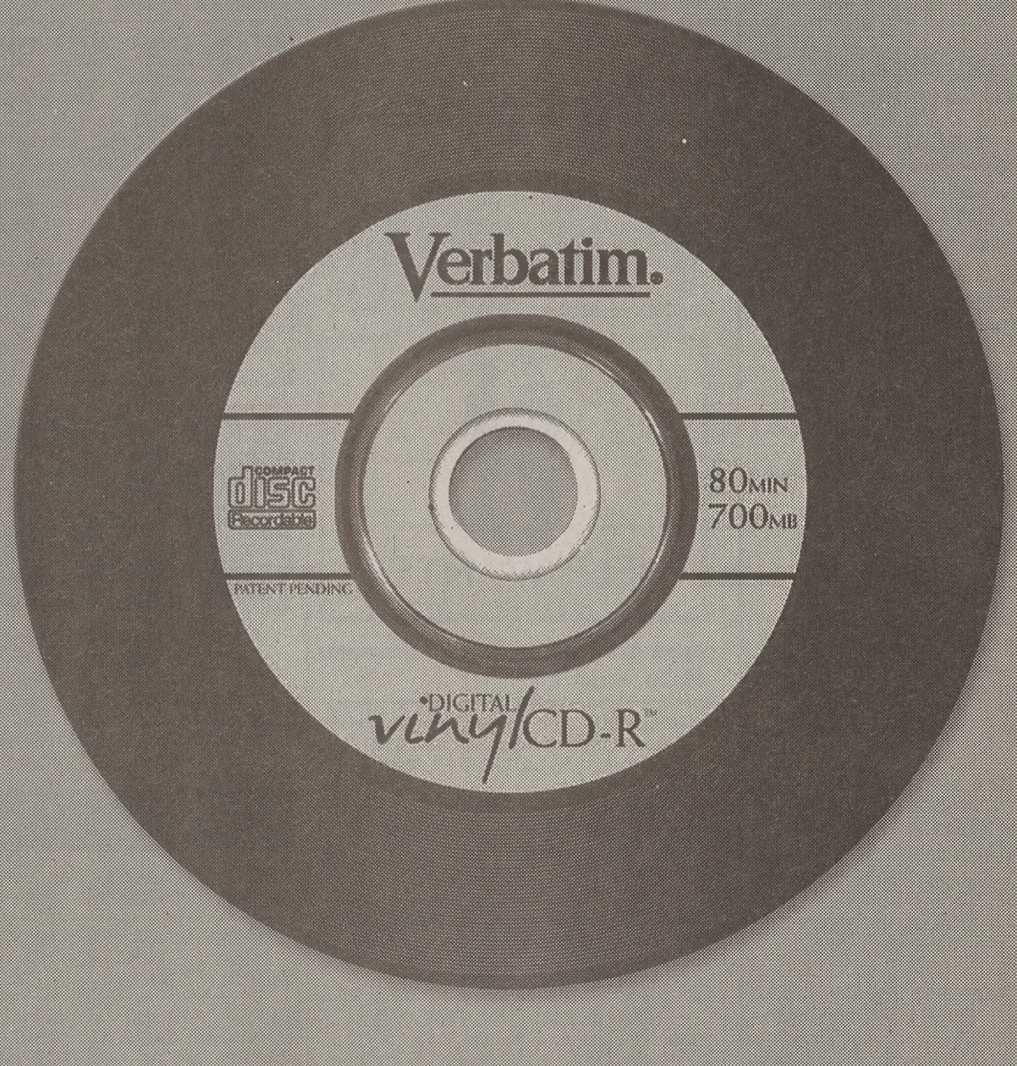

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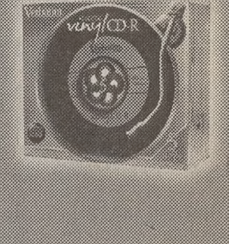

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Alaska Summer-job openings at a wilderness lodge for kitchen-helpers & handyman. Applicants should be able to handle a remote location, be good/fast workers & active in Church. Contact: Shannon, Afognak Wilderness Lodge; afognak@starband.net

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

SATELLITE SALES- Dish Network. Must be motivated $1000/wk. Michael 577-4332

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

PRPRTY MNGRS (3 couple) 30 units, 20+hrs/wk. Exp'd. Gd empl. Stay 2yrs min Pay 2bd Apt w/util+salary.375-3325

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to $350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

FREE BRANDED ONLINE BUSINESS! Earn $500-2500/month online with TAEBO SELECT. It's Free!www.taebo-brandedbusiness.com

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! EARN $72- $650 DAY, ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

$1000+ A Week, No Joke!
Outbound phone sales for high-end programs, experience a must, Seth 361-0800

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

P/T/ 20 hrs/wk Bookkeeper/Acct. Orem co. 2yr commitment. $8-10/hr DOE. Send resume to jenn@healthcomputing.com or any questions, call 226-5120.

RESTAURANT
Original WINGER'S
NOW HIRING FOR NEW LEHI LOCATION

Now hiring for the following positions:
•Servers
•Cooks
•Hosts
Apply in person at Workforce Services-American Fork Office - or at the Spanish Fork Winger's on Exit 261 off I-15. For information call 766-6116 between 2-4 p.m.

LIVE IN care giver in exchange for rm & board. Care for elderly woman; prepare meals, light cleaning. Springville. Call 491-9800 day, 491-7482 night.

MARKET RESEARCH interviewers. 20-35 eve. hrs/wk. $7-10/hr. For details 226-1911 or jobs@usfieldresearch.com

SUMMER IN MAINE
Male and female.
Meet new friends! Travel!
Teach your favorite activity.

Tennis, Swim, Canoe, Sail, Water-ski, Kayak, Gymnastics, Theatre, Silver, Jewelry, Nanny, Copper Enameling, Video, Ropes, Pottery, Office, Land-sports and more.

June to August. Residential.
Enjoy our website. Apply on-line.

TRIPP LAKE CAMP for Girls:
1-800-997-4347
www.tripplakecamp.com

DRIVER WANTED. CDL preferred. Seasonal position. Delivery of products to Utah/Idaho. Contact Harry at Sunshine Greenhouses: 377-2477

A MOM'S DICTIONARY:
Maybe
"No"
Bed & Breakfast
Two things the kids will never make for themselves.
Carpet
Expensive floor covering used to catch spills and clean mud off shoes.
Bathroom
A room used by the entire family, believed by all except Mom to be self-cleaning.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Carole @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

CAMP COUNSELOR supervisor, Make a difference in someone's life while having the time of your life! Become a summer camp counselor or supervisor. Call KIDS TOGETHER at 801-487-0862.

$800 WEEKLY Guaranteed. Stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Oakdale Enterprises, 1151 N State St. Suite 231, Chicago, IL 60610.

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

PT/FT DAYCARE TEACHER Will train, wage DOE. Red Wagon Daycare. Call 655-0250

PAID TO PLAY Outgoing, energetic individuals w/ sharp image. Robert 623-0372.

WANT A great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps to receive inbound calls. Start $7-8/hr. No sales. Great environment. Send resume to: *ashlyn@nsalliance.com*

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp. nec. Earn up to $150-$450 /day! Immed.exposure: 1-888-820-0164x 1185

SPANISH-SPEAKING MISSIONARIES
(Served state-side only) Contact Robert 214-402-2510 Market Research project.

INSTALLERS - Make up to $4k/mo+ bon. No exp req. pd training. **377-5333 ext. 21**

INSTALLATION TECHS NEEDED-- EARN $12K-$25K+ THIS SUMMER!! No Sales! Training, Tools, Bonuses avail. Email: jason@isattv.com or Call 801-221-0222 for more information.

i-satellite

FULL TIME Project secretary. Proficiency in Microsoft Office & professional appearance req'd. Submit resume in person to Matthew btwn 9 AM & 1 PM. Office located at 3000 N Lakeview Ave. Suite 200, Provo. 801.705.4424. www.caconstruction.com

ATLAS MARKETING outbound calls, flex hrs. PT up to 30 hrs/wk. $7/hr +comm. & incentives, next to BYU.Natasha 373-5561

LOOKING FOR Experienced Designers/Illustrators w/strong design, color & drawing skills for contrc. wrk. Reliable/able to meet deadlines. Must be aware of design & color trends for scrapbooking. Please fax resumes to 224-6107 or email samples and resumes to: **design@mail.dcwv.net**

PT CLERICAL- 2-4 nights/wk. Because job requires supervision of male clients, **we can only accept male applicants.** Fax resume to: 801-226-2578.

TENNIS COUNSELORS- Camp Laurel, a private resident camp in Maine, seeks qualified tennis counselors for the summer, June 17 to August 15. If you play at the College level or played competitively in High School, visit our web site and call us today: www.camplaurel.com. Phone: 800-327-3509 Email: summer@camplaurel.com. Great job working with children at top New England camp. Top salary, travel allowance, room and board.

POLITICAL LOBBYING FIRM looking for door-to-door reps. Most reps make over $12/hr. To apply please go to www.thefight.net/jobs.html

Looking for a summer job in San Francisco East Bay area? Admin assist. for our sales office. $8-10/hr FT/PT. Chris 358-6055. Send resume psx@email.byu.edu

UTAH'S FASTEST growing agency is seeking models/actors for local & national work in print/runway/film. Huge income & travel potential. Call now! 801-274-3377

APPT SEC- PT or FT, Hrly +comm. Calling existing customers. Bring resume to Fotogenix, University Mall.

PGM SEEKS Telephone Interviewers $8/hr No sales. Afternoon and Evening shifts **Call Emily: 764-0193 or apply at 776 N 1200 W Orem 84057**

PT- EVENINGS $10/lead lee generation for mortgage company. No training req. Call Dave at 369-3304

SALES REPS for real estate lender needed. PT/FT. No exp. needed. Free training. No telemarketing. $5k-10k/mo. Call Maverick Staffing. 801-567-0357

THE WASATCH GROUP
SUMMER SALES POSITIONS
$25-$50+/per hour commission
Up to $6,000+ a month PT
• Satalite TV/ Can you sell a product that's free AND that people want?
BYU Dirctor- Brennan: 898-6642
Regional Director-Bob:1(623) 2661671
(Call for questions & on campus interviews)

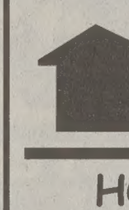
OUR AVERAGE sales rep will make $32k in only four months this summer. Proalert security is seeking competent sales reps to work in either our Utah or out of state offices. Benefits include:
•Paid Training
•Free Rent
•Paid vacation
•Tuition reimbursement
Call Bill Matis at 358-0526 for more info.

MyFamily.comseeking outbound sales reps to contact current and previous customers. Must have 1-2 yrs exp in outbound calls or door-to-door sales, good commun. & interpersonal skills, conflict mngmnt, general computer skills. M-F 10a-7pm w/lunch hr. $8/hr (unlimited comm pot) Tuition reimbursement 401K Great benefits, relaxed, fun work envir., leading edge techn. Send resume to Resume@MyFamilyinc.com Indicate outbound sales pos.

Want To Make A Difference? Work program w/autistic child in our home. PT, need own car **$6.75/hr. Call 221-2937**

RAGING WATERS WATERPARK
in SLC is hiring for summer positions: Receptionist, Admissions Supervisor, Night Security Guard. Call today for interview, 801-972-3300, ext. 4.

SUMMER JOBS IN ARIZONA Hiring camp counselors for resident camps for 2003 season, 5/31-8/4. Programs serve girls ages 7-17. Pos. inclds instructors for ropes, riding, lifeguarding, canoeing, archery, dancing, arts/crafts, ceramics, drama, sports, as well as female counselors & unit leaders.$200-300/wkly.Apply online at **www.girlscoutsaz.org/home.htm** or call for application 1-800-352-6133x303. EOE



HOUSING

Housing

Available Condos & Apartments:

Manavu Condos
Family S/S $420.
Men's shrd S/S $140, F/W $310
Call Nate @ 371-6392

Enclave Condos
Men's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Promenade Condo
Women's Private Rms S/S $225
Year-Round $225-$330
Windsor Park Condo
Women's Pvt Rms year-round $350
Cougar Country
Family 3 bdrm, 2 bth, S/S & yr-rnd $675
Call Legend Real Estate @ 434-8840

Foxwood Condos
Shared Rms, Women & Men's
S/S start at $200, Yr-round $250-$365
Foxwood Apartments
Pvt & Shared rooms available
Men & Women's S/S $90-$120
F/W $265-$300. Family S/S $395
Call Foxwood office @ 374-1919

Amenities
(Call for specifics per unit):
High-speed Internet, Fireplaces, Walk to BYU, Off-street parking, Covered prkng, Assignd prkng, Pool, Jacuzzi,etc
Spaces available for groups of friends!

Men's Contracts

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

WINDSOR PARK- 98 W. 1230 N. #126. 2 spots Sp/Su only. Price neg. 1 F/W $365. Cool ward. Nice prvt room, newly remodeled, Near campus. 319-3634

ACADEMY ARMS - $200 F/W, $110 S/S + electric. 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, cable. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-9746.

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

FREE FEB. RENT! 4 male contracts available now. Close to Y, BYU approved. Cable/Internet hk-ups. Call 371-0887.

3 PVT rooms in house. $150 S/S, $275 F/W +utils. New furniture. W/D. 374-2137

Women's Contracts

THE AVENUES- 836 N University #311. 3 spots Sp/Su, price neg.1 F/ W $370. Very nice, fun ward. Near campus. 319-3634

BRENTWOOD- Large Bedrooms. Social ward. Park-like setting. S/S $110 F/W $210 By Maceys. Call 358-5021/358-5074

CONDO S/S. 4 contracts. Very nice. Shrd rms. $145/mo +util. Next to Y. 375-4390

HOUSE- 3 bdrm, shard rooms, $110 S/S, $225 F/W util incld. 427-5732 or 356-2972

CONDO ROW- newly remodeled. **Must see!** middle Cambridge #1 & Kensington II, #11. Sp/Su $200 F/W $300. Large shared rooms. Great wards. 319-3634

NELSON APARTMENTS- S/S $120 shared, $150 prvt. Yr-rnd $190 Large bedrooms & laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W/S/S. 607-1680

WOMEN VACANCIES - S/S $100. F/W $242. 1 block to campus. Clean, 4 to apt, prompt maintenance, cable TV, storage, great ward. 150 E 700 N #5. 377-5266

ACADEMY- NEW carpet, DW, & GD. 2 bd. 1.5 ba. 1 Sp/Su/F/W. 801-572-2876

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $325. 370-9792

Condos For Rent

BRAND NEW CONDO 3 bd 2.5 ba S. 1410 E., DW, Disp., AC, Cat 5 hookups, $795/mo + $795 dep. A 15.(April free) Drive by and tour our el. Call Jenny 377-9836. 1223 S. 14

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdr bath. Avail S/S & F/W. DW, AC, W/D. 2 blcks from campus. Call 371-6392

BYU FALL Contracts Available 4-F Condos for Men/Women & Marri View Photos & Application On-Line **BYUrentals.com** or call **426-833**

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A COND Let us Email you a list of BYU apprvd con **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOW** Co-signers OK! Payments start a under $500/month! Can Email info f free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2

OREM CHAMBERY 2 bd 2 ba. Ag ces incl. Like new. $115,900. 229-18

3 BDRM 2 BA Condo. New pt & tile; plgnd, DW, FR, MW. $110Kneg. 765-

Couples Housing

476 N 300 E $585/mo All util incl. furn. 3 blks from Y. Cvrd prkg. 376-87

2 BDRM furnished apt. Laundry room crowave, cable, 1 block to campus. S/S only 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-52

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hk $530/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5**

RENT FOR free while spouse goe school. Busy couple offers beautiful su 1 bd, 1 ba bsmt apt. in exchange fo hrs/wk mother's helper. 801-358-384

SPRING/ SUMMER FAMILY HOUSI 2 Bd Furnished apts. $400/mo. + elec bill only. Included in rent: Gas, local p and cable. ***Call 371-6150 for more in***

2 BDRM home. Avail Apr or May. 44 400 N. Yrd, stor, W/D. $550/mo. 377-2

$500 CASH signing bon. 1 bd, new, DSL! AC, $555/mo. Avail 4/1 375-3577

1 BD APT Rent $425/mo +elec. Paid ter,gas,cable.1.5 blocks to Y. W/Sp S dep. Call **379-0716** pm, **375-9678** am

APARTMENTS ARE currently availabl Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace campus family housing). For more contact the Campus Accomodations o fice at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

Lrg 2 bd, DW, AC, new crpt/appli. C incld. Avail 5/1.$550/m. 374-8671

SMALL HOUSE- Couple/1 small c Fncd yrd, W/D hkups, $530/mo. Gar space. 1168 W 5th N., Provo: 373-27

NICE STUDIO. 5min from campus. $ signing bonus. S/S contract. $565/ W/D. Very clean & cozy, Call 836-4173

ATTN NEWLEWEDS! You'll love my cently finished 2 bdrm bsmt apt. Clos church & shopping center. Call 763-74

2 BDRM avail. now for only $560! Clos campus, pool/jac, & more! 374-1700

AVAILABLE MAY 1ST: 2 bdrm bsm apartment. 2 blcks from BYU. W/D. $450 S/S $490 F/W. Kellie: 801-561-80

2 BDRM, 1 BTH new paint. w/d hku nice. $500/mo + dep. Call 489-4599.

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba w/d, m g/d, d/w, cble/city util paid, hi-spd **Very nice.** Rent & dep. neg. **222-0821**

SPANISH FORK. 3 bdrm, garage. smoking/pets. $650: 489-8289 or 367-19

Furnished Apts. For Rent

Beat the Heat at Roman Gardens! A pool/jac, Free Internet, Free Cable, & or $125 a month! Call 371-6600

FREE! FREE! FREE! Utilities, Internet, Cable are all Free! Rent starting at $18 Great location, nicely furnished, & lots fun! 371-6700

APARTMENTS IN PG and Provo, Furn unfurn. $350, $550 or $700/mo 373-22

Sign up now at Centennial! Free Inte net/Cable, Free Parking, pool/jac, AC much more! Only $120 S/S, $235 F/ Call 374-1700

SAVE MONEY at Arcadia! Free Utilitie Free Internet, Free Cable! Shrd & prvt rm pool/jac access, & lots of fun! 377-2237

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

SOUVENIERS FOR ELVIS FANS. Dro me a line if interested w phone # to: Joh K. 2011 W 4700 S Taylorsville, UT 84118.

Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN Double-sided pillow top mattress and box. Brand new in plastic. Retail $700 must sell $275. Visa okay, can deliver. 815-2337

"Quotable Quotes"

"Even if you cannot always see the silver lining on your clouds, God can, for He is the very source of the light you seek. He does love you, and He knows your fears. He hears your prayers. He is your Heavenly Father, and surely He matches, with His own, the tears His children shed."
Jeffrey R. Holland

Automotive

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR YOUR CAR TRUCK OR VAN.
225-9225
Car Buyers of Utah
It's worth your time to call.
www.carsold.com

VEHICLES

Cars

RD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical, eed. 20,000 miles, 6 disk CD, Black. $8,000. 375-4498

HEVY LUMINA. 4-door sedan, six. Only 86,000 mi. AC, cruise, ood condition. $2000 373-4347

8 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA miles. 4.0L. 5 Speed, Great Condi- $12,500/OBO. Steve: 371-0408.

'94 OLDS BRAVADA $3500 **Brad: 370-3266 or 361-3596**

HONDA Civic EX- 4-door, PW, PL, eed, AC, cruise, runs great. $1500 BO. Must Sell. Jared 356-3937

CAMRY, auto, 109k mi. Runs great! w tires, & new alt., distr., brakes, axel, battery. $1,325. 802-7362

HONDA ACCORD. 4-dr LX. 78Kmi. d conditoin. $6800. MUST SEE & VE! 492-1861.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- Great id! AC/Cruise/pwr evrything.Seats 6. 800/obo. $800 under book.798-7096

'97 HONDA ACCORD EX 7100mi, r everything, sunrf, spoiler. Runs c. Asking $8900. Must sell. 371-2387

'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 spd, new clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new frnt tires, sunroof. $1400 obo. 489-3189 aft. 4pm

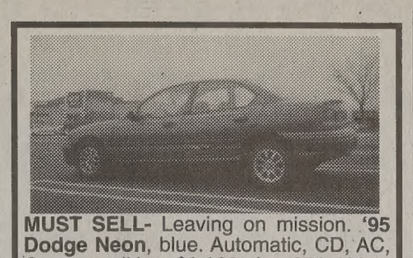
'92 HONDA CIVIC white, auto. 160K mi. door, cd player. Runs well, Very relia- e. $2750 o.b.o. Call Dan 687-2487.

'96 NISSAN SENTRA 80K mi, stereo, AM/FM & cassette, A/C & heater, great car. $5000 obo. 362-3174.

'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE-$750 obo reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all. 171Kmi Below blue book-Must sell 356-6998.

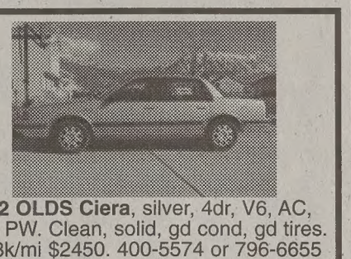
'95 FORD TAURUS GL. Auto, dark green, pwr locks & win., AC, cruise control, 59k mi. $3300/ obo. Call 356-1407

'91 PONTIAC Grand Am.White, auto, 4 dr, 187k mi. am/fm tape, runs smooth. $1600obo. Anita 787-5231 Rob 368-9425



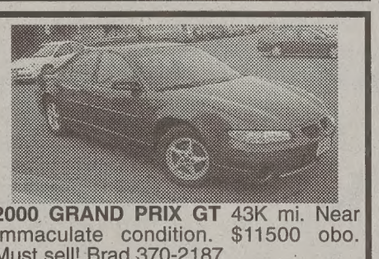
MUST SELL- Leaving on mission. '95 **Dodge Neon**, blue. Automatic, CD, AC, Great condition. $2,900 obo 371-4335

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New front tires, Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 obo. Call Bob 818-1726.

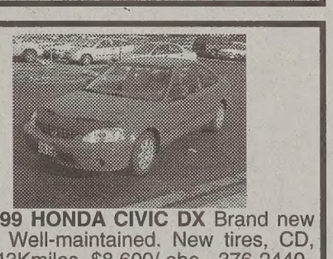


'92 OLDS Ciera, silver, 4dr, V6, AC, PS, PW. Clean, solid, gd cond, gd tires. 118k/mi $2450. 400-5574 or 796-6655

'97 CHRYSTLER TOWN & COUNTRY LXI Loaded. Great condition. 82K mi. $9,000. Call 225-0574. Must sell now!



2000 GRAND PRIX GT 43K mi. Near Immaculate condition. $11500 obo. Must sell! Brad 370-2187



RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new cond. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,600/ obo. 376-2440.

'81 JEEP 4x4- 104 k mi. New tires, AC, CC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs great. $1300. Call 921-2600.

'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, auto, AC, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k mi. Am/Fm, runs great! $2100 obo 362-9630

'89 HONDA Accord Hatchback. $1600 OBO. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 Leave message.

'02 PONTIAC Grand Am Loaded! Must sell imm. CD, power all, auto, V6. Payoff or OBO. Rockey 371-2237 Lv msg.

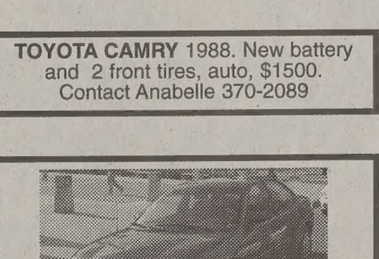
98 JEEP Grand Cherokee. Black, exc. cond. 83k/mi. 4x4, V6, CD, new tires, moon rf, tint, $9,850 obo 787-5430

'96 VW JETTA GL Tan. 100K mi. Great cond. No mechanical problems. Sunrf, alloy wheels. $3800. 358-7542.

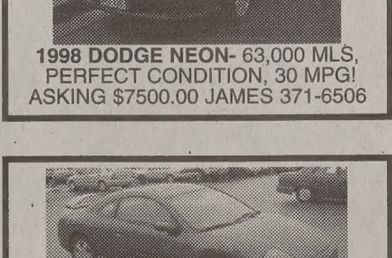
'91 ISUZU RODEO- AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys, Great Condition. $3200/OBO. 766-0251.

97 HONDA ACCORD EX Great condition. 62K mi. Multi-CDplayer. $8000 obo. Rick 818-1936.

TOYOTA CAMRY 1988. New battery and 2 front tires, auto, $1500. Contact Anabelle 370-2089



1998 DODGE NEON- 63,000 MLS, PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! ASKING $7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



'00 MITSUBISHI Eclipse GT. V6, auto snrf, alloys, loaded! Ext. warr. to 100k mi. Scott 801-891-1694, 766-3998

95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMTD V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int, pwr everything. Call Steve 358-3673. $7,600.

'98 SATURN SW2, Exc. cond. AC, CC, PW, PL, Auto, 4w ABS, keyls ent, security, tint,113k hwy mi. $4900. 812-0124

'00 NISSAN Xterra XE. V6, 4WD, white, running boards, brush guard, 18k mi. Perfect condition-$17,500. 435-645-7068

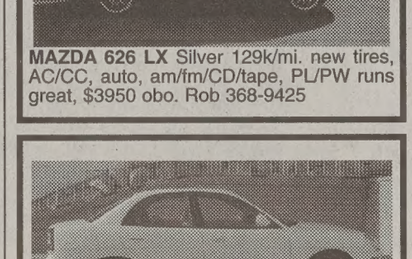
'99 NISSAN QUEST SE 25k/mi, Gold Metallic, loaded! TV/VCR, Moon roof, 10 CD changer. $15,500/ OBO. Excellent condition. 356-2814.

'95 NISSAN Altima GXE auto, 88k mi, pwr evrything, AC/Heat, CC, cass, new engine. $6500 obo 369-4172 eves

'98 HONDA CIVIC DX, 5-spd, 2-door, AC, 60k mi, $8000. Great Condition. 836-4721 or 836-4722

MOVING- MUST SELL 2001 Kia Spectra, Great Condition. $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 371-5708

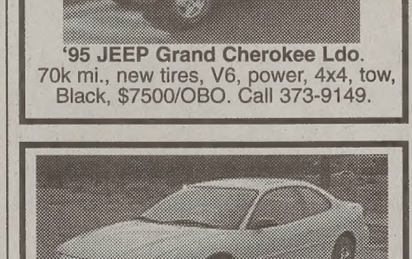
MAZDA 626 LX Silver 129k/mi. new tires, AC/CC, auto, am/fm/CD/tape, PL/PW runs great, $3950 obo. Rob 368-9425



MUST SELL!! 2000 **Daewoo Nubria SE**; power everything, 50k, keyless entry, excel. cond. $5500 **Call 361-4628.**

94 MERCURY TRACER, 50K miles New brks, clutch, AC/PS, cassette Clean. $3500 obo 859-2902, 486-3702

'95 JEEP Grand Cherokee Ldo. 70k mi., new tires, V6, power, 4x4, tow, Black, $7500/OBO. Call 373-9149.



97 DODGE AVENGER- Great condition alloys, CD, AC, Auto, 91K, $6,900 obo bsigler@byu.edu or 371-2320

'93 FORD TAURUS New engine & trans. Nice ext & int. Runs well. $2500 obo. Call Dave or Karen 342-4910.

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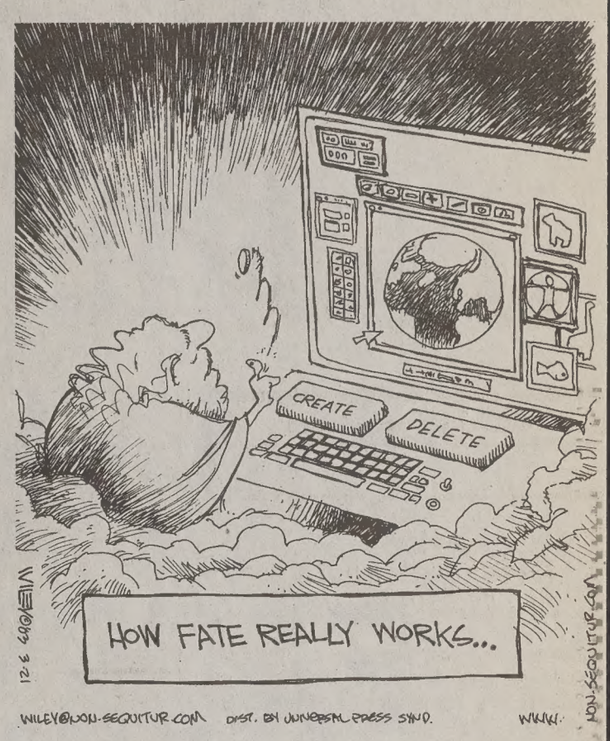
Non Sequitur®



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IF I WERE YOU, SCHROEDER, AND THERE WAS SOMETHING I WANTED TO SAY TO A CERTAIN SOMEBODY, I'D SAY IT WITH MUSIC...
THAT'S AN IDEA..

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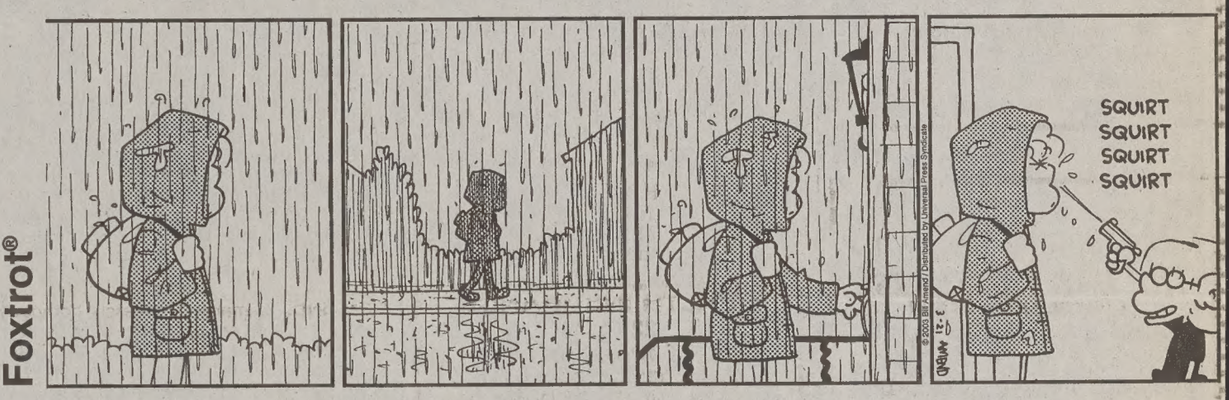

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BETTER YET, YOU COULD BUILD THE SYSTEM, THEN I'LL TELL YOUR BOSS THAT IT DOESN'T MEET MY NEEDS.
I DON'T MEAN TO FRIGHTEN YOU, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO DO SOME ACTUAL WORK.
THAT'S CRAZY TALK.
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

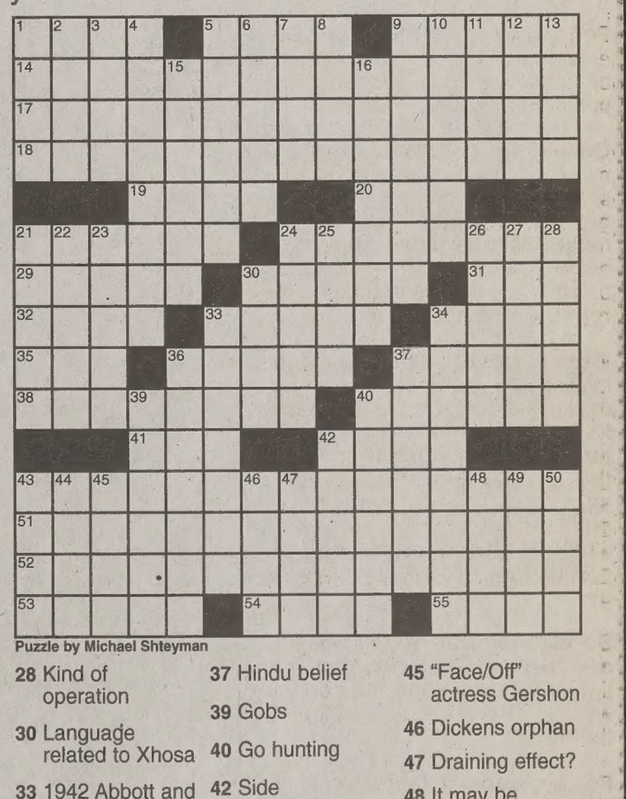
No. 0207

ACROSS

1 Old-fashioned outburst
5 "... to your beauteous blessings ___ curse": Shak.
9 Soul/pop singer Bryson
14 Admonition to a noisy child
17 Big bang creator
18 Places for seals
19 Mar, in a way
20 It may be spoiled
21 1988 Wimbledon champ
24 Record holders
29 Arena arrangement
30 Country name from 1971-97
31 Elimination
32 Frights to look at
33 Like some notebook paper
34 ___ James, who sang "Your Cheatin' Heart"
35 ___ diet
36 Debtor's woe
37 Grabber
38 Like belly-dancing
40 Disconcerting
41 Book before Neh.
42 1970's-80's sitcom guy, with "the"
43 Time piece?
51 Its characters are drawn
52 W.W. II hero who later had a successful career in politics
53 Final defensive effort
54 Suffix with electro-
55 Buds

DOWN

1 Spanish pronoun
2 Word with crazy or guide
3 "That's ___!"
4 Strippers
5 Temporary
6 Clear à la the Pied Piper
7 "Runaround Sue" singer
8 Winemaking region
9 Dirty
10 Chemist's extracting solvent
11 Mideast port
12 Distort
13 Mint stack
15 Some strong oxidizers
16 "___ Park" (2001 whodunit)
21 Character
22 "Cheers" role
23 Ushered in
24 Diamond stat
25 Is positioned
26 Potential water contaminator
27 Never seem to end
28 Kind of operation
30 Language related to Xhosa
33 1942 Abbott and Costello film
34 "Give this some flair!"
36 Codger
37 Hindu belief
39 Gobs
40 Go hunting
42 Side
43 Flashy car accessories
44 Without ___ (daringly)
45 "Face/Off" actress Gershon
46 Dickens orphan
47 Draining effect?
48 It may be decaffeinated
49 Hang out
50 Hydrocarbon suffixes



Puzzle by Michael Shteyman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

W	A	N	N	A		B	A	E	Z		I	C	E	S
A	S	I	A	N		L	I	N	A		D	A	M	P
R	I	G	H	T	H	A	N	D	P	R	O	P	E	R
N	T	H		S	E	N	T		S	A	T	I	R	E
	W	T	S		A	C	H	E		N	O	T	I	E
S	E	C	O	N	D	H	A	N	D	G	O	A	L	
A	R	A	B	Y		E	Y	E	D					
P	E	P	S	U	P				S	C	A	M	P	I
				B	R	A	C		O	N	E	O	N	
	O	F	F	H	A	N	D	R	U	N	N	I	N	G
S	N	A	R	E		A	D	O	S		A	N	Y	
O	L	D	I	E	S		O	W	E	S		H	T	S
F	I	E	L	D	H	A	N	D	S	T	R	E	A	M
A	N	I	L		A	N	T	E		A	E	R	I	E
S	E	N	S		M	O	O	D		B	E	R	L	E

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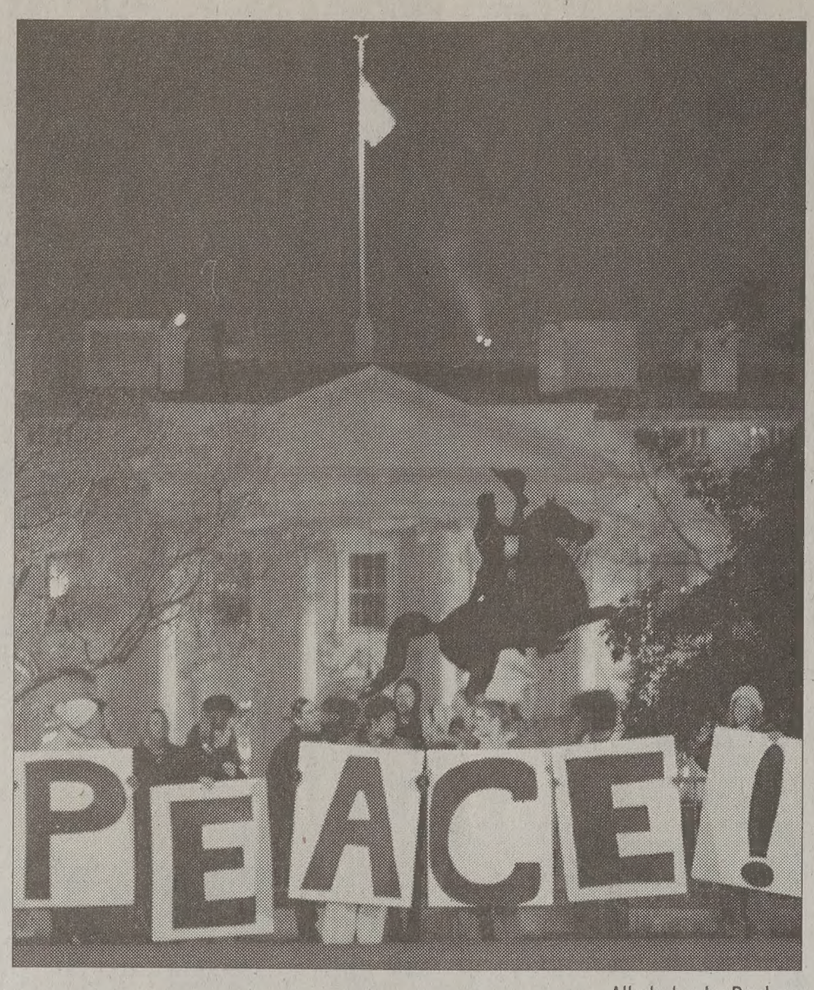
IRAQ ATTACK

THE MANY FACES OF WAR



All photos by Reuters

Anti-war protesters hold placards in front of the White House.

'No blood for oil

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Anti-war demonstrators blocked morning traffic in Washington, San Francisco and Philadelphia and chanted "no blood for oil" outside the White House on Thursday in reaction to U.S. military strikes against Iraq.

As many as 150 protesters temporarily shut down the inbound travel lanes of one of Washington's Potomac River crossings, snarling rush-hour traffic. Some 50 demonstrators bicycled through downtown Washington carrying signs that said, "Bikes not Bombs." Three people were arrested.

"There are many, many people here and around the world that are opposed to this war," said Dana Hubbard, 54, of Washington.

Outside the White House, about 50 anti-war protesters gathered in the chilly rain, shouting "no blood for oil!" Police bl Pennsylvania Avenue in fr the White House to prot and pedestrians.

In San Francisco, at lea protesters were arrested blocking streets and sna traffic across the city, police Police and firefighters used er saws to separate prot linked with metal pipes.

Protesters in Philade blocked the entrances t downtown federal building, ing police to detour mot around the area. About 100 arrested.

"I'm here because this w going to lead to the deat hundreds of thousands of citizens solely because of United States' greed for oil," one demonstrator, Rebecca son, 23, of Philadelphia.

Several polls taken befor strikes began found that a two-thirds of Americans sup ed the war, but most prefe winning U.N. support befor attack.

A protester, with his son on his shoulders, is arrested by two police officers during an anti-war sit-in at the corner of Beale and Market Streets in San Francisco. Thousands of anti-war protesters blocked a number of intersection

'... Stir up some patriotism'

By JODY TAIT

The Political Science Honors Society sponsored a debate with College Republicans and Democrats Thursday at noon on the steps of the Wilkinson Student Center.

"The main thing we wanted to do was stir up some patriotism," said Runyon Barret, BYU president of College Republicans.

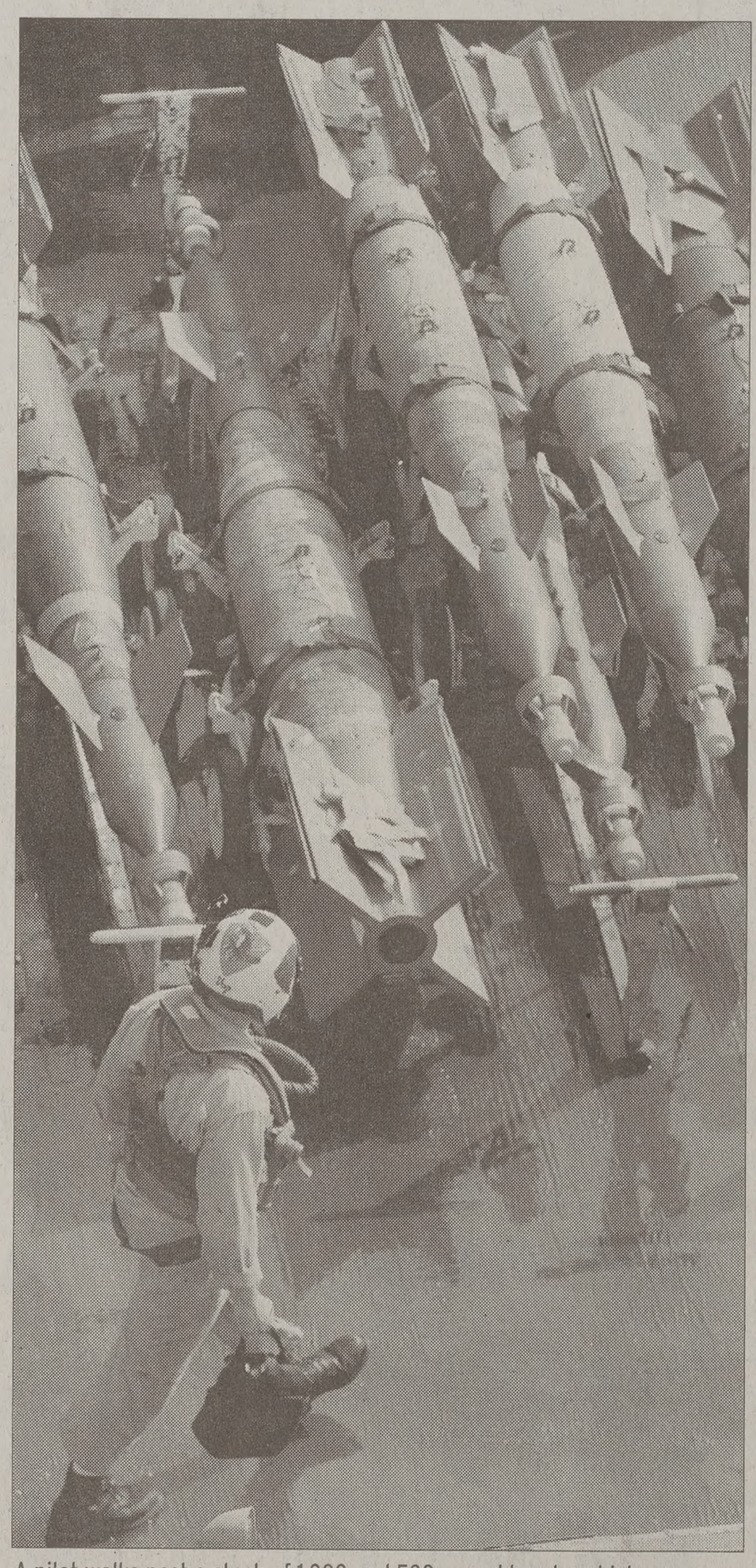
Barret said he thinks people need to be more patriotic and remember what happened on Sept. 11.

One of the main points on the Democratic side was the concern of international support for America. College Democrats asked when the U.S. would invade North Korea or China. They asked how the U.S. would take on other countries with so little support from other nations.

Those debating on the Republican side said Saddam had enough last chances after so much time and so many resolutions. They said that war was the only way to progress toward freedom.

Representatives of both parties agreed the most important thing is that we support our American troops.

"I believe that the best thing about coming to the debate is that whether you're Republican or Democrat, we are the future of America," said DJ Hervey, chairman of publicity of the College of Republicans. "Getting involved now will help us be prepared for the future."



A pilot walks past a stack of 1,000 and 500 pound bombs which were being laid out before being loaded onto fighter jets.

'Gas, gas, gas!' — 'All clear'

Associated Press

CAMP NEW JERSEY, Kuwait — Hours before opening the ground war, U.S. troops got their first real scare Thursday when Iraqi missiles streaked across the border into Kuwait, forcing Americans in the desert to climb into protective suits and put on gas masks.

"Gas, gas, gas!" came a muffled cry, barely audible inside an armored vehicle of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit at one camp.

The Marines inside slapped on masks and waited, some sipping water through tubes connecting their masks to their canteens. An "all clear" came, but a half-hour later another "gas, gas, gas" warning rang across the camp.

Later in the day, as the sun set, the Marines could hear the sustained sounds of bombs or artillery shells exploding across the border in southern Iraq. The detonations stopped after 30 minutes.

Soon after, the howitzers and rocket launchers of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division began bombarding targets in southern Iraq. More than 100 shells were fired in one five-minute barrage, illuminating the big guns against the night sky. There was no return fire from Iraqi troops.

At another position in the desert along the Iraqi border, the soldiers of A Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment were eating lunch when an Iraqi missile hit the desert. The locomotive-like roar of the missile flying through the air followed the sound of impact because of the distances involved.

Within a minute, a messa came across the radio, reportin that a tactical ballistic missi had landed in the desert near U. troops. A few minutes later, a troops were ordered into prote tive clothing for chemical an biological warfare.

The men moved swiftly bu calmly, systematically putting o their masks, then clothing. Onc one soldier was done, he woul make sure another soldier ha his gear on properly.

The men were quiet, sinc shouting to be heard from insid a gas mask takes extra breat They also were listening for mor incoming missiles.

About 20 minutes later, th radio crackled, "All clear."

After removing his mask, th company commander, Capt Chris Carter of Watkinsville Ga., said: "Saddam is a fool."

U.S. and British troops and journalists take shelter in 'scud trenches' during an alert of a scud missile attack.